

Sunny

Sunny and warm today. Warmer tonight. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers Sunday. High yesterday, 78; low, 38. High today, 75-78. Low tonight, 44-46. High tomorrow, 74-76.

Saturday May 7, 1966

10 Pages

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83rd Year—108

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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But he added, "I am sure the majority of Vietnamese are anti-Communist. I am sure no such government will be elected."

The premier made the statements at a news conference at nearby Binh Tuy airbase which was turned over to Vietnamese authorities by the United States today.

"I expect to stay in power for at least another year — perhaps until the middle of next year," he said. "There is no doubt about that."

The election, expected to be held some time between Sept. 15 and Oct. 1, will choose an as-

sembly charged with drafting the nation's constitution, Ky said. Once the constitution has been drafted, another vote will be held to elect a legislative assembly which, in turn, will appoint a civilian government. The process will take at least a year, Ky said.

His statement was likely to provoke sharp reaction from the country's power-seeking Buddhists. It was under pressure from the Buddhists, a majority in South Viet Nam, that the 10-man Ky junta agreed to hold elections. However, the military government did not set a specific time for turning the country over to civilian rule.

Ky's statement was the first clearly spelling out his plans since the recent political turmoil.

Asked whether he or any of his military colleagues would be candidates for the legislature, Ky replied: "I don't know yet. It is possible. I am fatalist and I believe in my destiny."

Ky spoke later before a crowd of American and foreign newsmen, giving his views on a wide range of subjects.

Ky often has made pledges in the past that had to be withdrawn in the country's topsy-turvy political situation. It could not be determined immediately to what extent Ky spoke in the name of the other generals holding shaky power in Saigon.

"We think the military men will continue to play a very important role in Viet Nam," he said.

"One thing we know — if the people elect a neutralist or Communist government, we will fight. We have enough means to fight."

Asked about the possibility of increased Viet Cong agitation in urban centers before the elections, Ky replied, "You never know. All is possible here."

He said there also was a possibility of restive young officers in the army "may get tired of the trouble in the rear."

"They have been fighting all their lives. They resent political trouble in the rear. Who knows what their reactions may be?" Ky said.

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The fire broke out about 9 p.m. in a section of the Spiral Weld Pipe Plant just south of Middletown, where steel pipes are made and coated with tar and asphalt.

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The flame were fed by the tar and asphalt. Hundreds of persons flocked to the scene.

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And the Enquirer quoted "reliable sources" as saying that the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, William Coleman, Democratic state chairman, may resign his nomination so McIlwain can join the Reams ticket.

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But McIlwain said here he had not been approached on the state chairmanship.

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He also said he had heard some talk about the possibility of Coleman's resigning the lieutenant governor nomination, but said he hadn't been approached on that either.

Coleman reportedly told some state Democratic leaders several weeks ago that he might resign the lieutenant governor nomination in favor of McIlwain should the latter lose the nomination for governor.

Presumably, then, Coleman would remain on as state chairman, despite a stormy 10-year tenure in that post.

Selection of the state chairman is up to the Democratic State Central Committee, elected Tuesday. The committee has for May 16 in Columbus.

But a meeting of Democratic county chairmen May 14 in Columbus may produce an earlier decision.

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Homemade Bomb Aimed at Blonde

NEW YORK (AP) — An attractive blonde found a two-pound homemade bomb outside her apartment. A police bomb squad deactivated it Friday night.

Miss Patricia Delaney, 33, said she found the bomb in the hallway of her second floor East Side apartment near the United Nations.

Police said it was in a plastic box and armed with wires and blasting caps set to go off when opened. Other objects in the device included razor blades and nuts and bolts.

Five floors of the 16-story apartment building were evacuated until the bomb was removed. Police said they were investigating the possibility that it may have been placed by a rejected suitor.

Envoy Details Parties

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg figures he has attended 225 luncheons, receptions and dinners in the nine months he has been America's envoy to the United Nations.

clear picture of how the lieutenant governor-state chairmanship questions will be resolved.

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He took seven northern counties from Reams, who went in to the contest with the advantage of a long-known political name in the northern Democratic power bloc, and ran extremely well throughout southern Ohio.

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Taft said Friday he believes "a personal visit to South Viet Nam is essential and will give me a firsthand knowledge of the war. At almost every personal appearance I have made the most asked questions concern the Southeast Asian conflict."

Gilligan said, "If Mr. Taft can learn something in Viet Nam which he cannot learn in Washington at briefings at the State and Defense Departments and which will be of genuine value to our national effort in Southeast Asia, I wish him well."

Among other things, Dodd denies in the suit that he had made a trip to West Germany in 1964 to help Chicago public relations man Julius Klein "hang onto his clients," that he had ever made any Senate speeches written for him by Klein, or that he had accepted expensive gifts from Klein or acted as his "errand boy."

At Dodd's request, the

Red China Raps U.S.-Soviet Ties

TOKYO (AP) — A leading Red Chinese official has called for a united world front to crush what he calls a U.S.-Soviet "holy alliance."

Teng Hsiao-peng, general secretary of the Chinese Communist party, said Friday night the Russians and Americans were "rallying monsters of all kinds to knock together a counter-revolutionary 'holy alliance,' in an attempt to isolate China, Albania, all Marxist-Leninist parties, all Marxist-Leninists and all revolutionary forces."

As a reaction to this, Teng said, China was forming an international front based on "the great unity of all the revolutionary peoples of the world." The united front was announced after a series of talks between Chinese and Albanian Communist leaders.

Teng addressed a crowd of 10,000 gathered in Shanghai to honor visiting Albanian Premier Mehmet Shehu. Chinese Premier Chou En-lai attended the rally. The official New China News Agency distributed the text of Teng's speech today.

"With the aim of isolating U.S. imperialism to the maximum and dealing it the heaviest possible blows," Teng said, "we have consistently stood for the formation of an international united front, the broadest united front and not a narrow one, the most genuine one, and not a sham . . ."

"The leading group of the Communist party of the Soviet Union naturally cannot be included in this united front, since it not only does not oppose, but actively serves, U.S. imperialism."

He urged a "fight to the finish" against the Soviet leadership and said there could be no compromise with it.

Teng's speech reflected a further toughening of the Chinese line both at home and abroad. It coincided with new purges of Chinese intellectuals and stepped-up attacks on the Russians, who are accused of selling out the Viet Nam war effort on behalf of the United States.

Hyysi Kapo, of the Albanian Communist party Politburo, echoed the Chinese line on Viet Nam. He said the Russians "are

Canadian Air Mass Drops Temperatures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Dry, cool air pushed down from Canada early today, causing temperatures to drop over wide sections of the United States.

Readings in many areas were 20 to 30 degrees lower than 24 hours earlier.

Cooler air also moved into the northwestern portion of the country, breaking nearly a week-long heat wave.

Senator's Damage Action Is Welcomed by Columnist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd has answered columnist Drew Pearson's and Jack Anderson's charge of misconduct by filing a \$5 million conspiracy and libel suit against them.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court late Friday by Dodd's attorney, accuses the columnists of falsely picturing the Connecticut Democrat as unfit to be a senator, as an agent of foreign interests, as interfering with the award of government contracts in return for bribes, and as unlawfully diverting campaign funds for his personal use.

In a statement released by his office, Pearson said he welcomed the suit because it "gives us an opportunity which we have never had before, that of subpoenaing records."

"If the Senate Ethics Committee fails to do a thorough job," the Pearson statement said, "I trust that with the power of subpoena we can make up for any Senate oversights."

undermining the heroic struggle of the Vietnamese people behind the facade of 'aid,' and are attempting to profit from it and strengthen Soviet-U.S. collaboration."

Teng, regarded as No. 5 in the Communist hierarchy, called the Soviet Communist party "a paper tiger." He said, "It is entirely possible to defeat it."

Action Group Funds Arrive

Survey To Determine Needs of County Area

Federal funds to provide for the operation of the Pickaway County Community Action Organization have been received here.

Receipt of the money was announced Friday by E. G. Grigg, president of the Community Action Organization, during an executive board meeting. He said the funds will make it possible to open a local office and pay the salary of a director.

Mrs. William Huber, named earlier as executive director of the organization, is in the process of employing a clerk-secretary. A final decision is expected to be reached next week.

The office will be in the basement of Circleville High School.

THE PCCAO will be working on two projects in the near future. "It is of prime importance to open the office as quickly as possible," Mrs. Huber noted.

As part of the program just funded, Mrs. Huber will supervise a survey of the county to determine which needs can best be met through programs under the Office of Economic Opportunity.

A program committee under the chairmanship of Walton W. Spangler will meet with Mrs. Huber at 7:30 p. m. Monday to begin work on survey questions.

Mrs. Huber said she had been informed by the regional office of the OEO that approval of the Pickaway County Head Start program will probably be received the week of May 8.

The local agency which will sponsor the Head Start program is the Pickaway County Welfare Board. Mrs. Robert Barnes is executive secretary for this body.

Jobs for Women OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Education and Labor Committee has approved an amendment which would place at least 10,000 women in the Job Corps by July 1, 1967.

Man Is Patient About Lost Arm

WOLVERHAMPTON, England (AP) — Jack Cook is an easy-going man, but he said today the time has come for help in tracing his lost arm, missing since November.

Cook, a 64-year-old messenger, sent his artificial arm to the Ministry of Health for repairs.

When a neatly packed parcel arrived recently from the ministry he thought his troubles were over. But by mistake he was sent a false leg.

Ministry officials explained the leg belongs to a man of the same name living in Coventry. Cook, who lost his arm in an accident years ago, has been promised a new arm if his old one can not be found.

Mount Vernon Slated For New AMG Plant

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) — AMG Industries will build a new plant here to employ about 50 persons at the start.

The plant, expected to be ready by July 1, will make ring seals, gasket seals and other parts for aircraft, automotive and other industries.

Small Cities Pledged Help

Humphrey Hears Local Problems

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mayors from smaller Great Lakes cities told Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey about local problems Friday and he pledged federal support.

"Over 75 per cent of the people of the Great Lakes region live in urban areas," Humphrey said at a regional conference of more than 200 mayors from Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois.

"The great question facing us is will these people live well or badly. This administration is pledged to meet this challenge."

Some of the mayors, at Humphrey's suggestion, told a panel of federal experts of their problems by writing them on slips of paper.

"Just start with money and then your next three major problems," Humphrey said.

The mayors' priorities were water, sewers and waste disposal, with streets as close fourth.

Undersecretary of Commerce Leroy Collins told the mayors that public works grants and loans are available for such projects as sewer and water lines, industrial parks, industrial streets and roads, docks and harbors, airports, "or other projects which undergird and generate industrial growth."

Pat Healy, president of the National Municipal League, said "this kind of survey will bring it home to the federal officials and problems of the cities and towns."

Humphrey said more than 4,200 communities with less than 50,000 population are using federal urban planning grants and stressed that federal help was not geared only to the nation's biggest cities.

The mayors were from cities with under 30,000 population.

Holdup Victim Buys Rifle from Gunman

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Service station attendant Gilbert Spaulding was confronted recently by a man wielding a rifle and ordered to empty the till, police said.

Spaulding complied and the robber stuffed the loot in his pockets. But Spaulding managed to grab the rifle and took back the money.

The robber, police said, begged for his rifle to be returned. He told Spaulding he was broke.

Spaulding bought the loaded rifle for \$20.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period

Ending at 8 a. m. .00

Normal for May to date .72

Actual for May to date .01

BEHIND 71 INCH

Normal since January 1. 13.95

Actual since January 1. 11.46

4.49

River (feet) 5:25

Sunrise 5:25

Sunset 7:32

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As a reaction to this, Teng said, China was forming an international front based on "the great unity of all the revolutionary peoples of the world." The united front was announced after a series of talks between Chinese and Albanian Communist leaders.

Teng addressed a crowd of 10,000 gathered in Shanghai to honor visiting Albanian Premier Mehmet Shehu, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai attended the rally. The official New China News Agency distributed the text of Teng's speech today.

"With the aim of isolating U.S. imperialism to the maximum and dealing it the heaviest possible blows," Teng said, "we have consistently stood for the formation of an international united front, the broadest united front and not a narrow one, the most genuine one, and not a sham..."

"The leading group of the Communist party of the Soviet Union naturally cannot be included in this united front, since it not only does not oppose, but actively serves, U.S. imperialism."

He urged a "fight to the finish" against the Soviet leadership and said there could be no compromise with it. Teng's speech reflected a further toughening of the Chinese line both at home and abroad. It coincided with new purges of Chinese intellectuals and stepped-up attacks on the Russians, who are accused of selling out the Viet Nam war effort on behalf of the United States.

Ilysin Kapo, of the Albanian Communist party Politburo, echoed the Chinese line on Viet Nam. He said the Russians "are undermining the heroic struggle of the Vietnamese people behind the facade of 'aid,' and are attempting to profit from it and strengthen Soviet-U.S. collaboration."

Teng, regarded as No. 5 in the Communist hierarchy, called the Soviet Communist party "a paper tiger." He said, "It is entirely possible to defeat it."

As part of the program just funded, Mrs. Huber will supervise a survey of the county to determine which needs can best be met through programs under the Office of Economic Opportunity.

A program committee under the chairmanship of Walton W. Spangler will meet with Mrs. Huber at 7:30 p. m. Monday to begin work on survey questions.

Mrs. Huber said she had been informed by the regional office of the OEO that approval of the Pickaway County Head Start program will probably be received the week of May 8.

The local agency which will sponsor the Head Start program is the Pickaway County Welfare Board. Mrs. Robert Barnes is executive secretary for this body.

Readings in many areas were 20 to 30 degrees lower than 24 hours earlier.

Cooler air also moved into the northwestern portion of the country, breaking nearly a week-long heat wave.

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Among other things, Dodd denies in the suit that he had made a trip to West Germany in 1964 to help Chicago public relations man Julius Klein "hang onto his clients," that he had ever made any Senate speeches written for him by Klein, or that he had accepted expensive gifts from Klein or acted as his "errand boy."

At Dodd's request, the

Over 400 Reds Die in Fight

Air Cavalrymen Count 332 Kills

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The U.S. Command claimed today the annihilation of a reinforced Communist battalion in two days of savage fighting in central Viet Nam.

A military spokesman said there was "precious little left" of more than 400 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops encountered 10 miles north of Bong Son and 280 miles northeast of Saigon in Operation Davy Crockett. The fighting has taken place near the coast along the South China Sea.

The spokesman said troops of the helicopter-lifted 1st Cavalry (Airmobile) Division killed 332 enemy soldiers Thursday and Friday.

A South Vietnamese spokesman reported that Vietnamese paratroopers and reconnaissance units who supported the American action killed 84 more. This raised the total enemy dead to 416.

In addition to more than 400 killed in Operation Davy Crockett, the military spokesman reported the capture of 40 Communists and 515 suspects.

He said that there had been no significant contact with the enemy since midnight, indicating that the remnants of the Communist force had fled.

The spokesman said 12 U.S. air sorties were flown in support of the action and credited pilots with killing 85 of the Viet Cong.

"If the enemy force was a battalion as estimated at first," he said, "there is precious little of it left. Even if there were two enemy units, they were badly mauled."

American and Vietnamese casualties were officially described as light, although the percentage in some units were listed as moderate.

In the air war, hampered all week by monsoon rains over North Viet Nam, carrier-based U.S. Navy planes flew 26 missions Friday. They hit at highways, bridges, storage areas, railroad yards and river traffic mostly along the coast.

They claimed 19 junks destroyed and five more damaged, 24 barges destroyed and five damaged. In storage areas, the Navy fighter-bombers reported 41 structures destroyed and five damaged.

Also north of the 17th Parallel, U.S. Air Force fighter bombers flew 13 missions Friday, some of them in thunderstorms.

Among targets they reported hitting was a railroad yard 78 miles northwest of Hanoi and two radar sites 40 miles and 48 miles northwest of the Communist capital. Other targets included bridges, highways, a railroad yard and trucks in scattered areas.

Man Is Patient About Lost Arm

WOLVERHAMPTON, England (AP)—Jack Cook is an easy-going man, but he said today the time has come for help in tracing his lost arm, missing since November.

Cook, a 64-year-old messenger, sent his artificial arm to the Ministry of Health for repairs.

When a neatly packed parcel arrived recently from the ministry he thought his troubles were over. But by mistake he was sent a false leg.

Ministry officials explained the leg belongs to a man of the same name living in Coventry, Cook, who lost his arm in an accident years ago, has been promised a new arm if his old one can not be found.

Mount Vernon Slated For New AMG Plant

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) — AMG Industries will build a new plant here to employ about 50 persons at the start.

The plant, expected to be ready by July 1, will make ring seals, gasket seals and other parts for aircraft, automotive and other industries.

Small Cities Pledged Help

Humphrey Hears Local Problems

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mayors from smaller Great Lakes cities told Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey about local problems Friday and he pledged federal support.

"Over 75 per cent of the people of the Great Lakes region live in urban areas," Humphrey said at a regional conference of more than 200 mayors from Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois.

"The great question facing us is will these people live well or badly. This administration is pledged to meet this challenge."

Some of the mayors, at Humphrey's suggestion, told a panel of federal experts of their problems by writing them on slips of paper.

"Just start with money and then your next three major problems," Humphrey said.

The mayors' priorities were water, sewers and waste disposal, with streets as close fourth.

Undersecretary of Commerce Leroy Collins told the mayors that public works grants and loans are available for such projects as sewer and water lines, industrial parks, industrial streets and roads, docks and harbors, airports "or other projects which undergird and generate industrial growth."

Pat Healy, president of the National Municipal League, said "this kind of survey will bring it home to the federal officials and problems of the cities and towns."

Humphrey said more than 4,200 communities with less than 50,000 population are using federal urban planning grants and stressed that federal help was not geared only to the nation's biggest cities.

The mayors were from cities with under 30,000 population.

Holdup Victim Buys Rifle from Gunman

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Service station attendant Gilbert Spaulding was confronted recently by a man wielding a rifle and ordered to empty the till, police said.

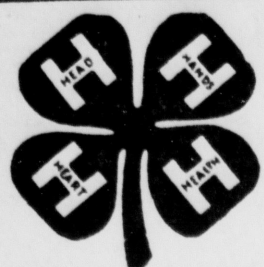
Spaulding complied and the robber stuffed the loot in his pockets. But Spaulding managed to grab the rifle and took back the money.

The robber, police said, begged for his rifle to be returned. He told Spaulding he was broke.

Spaulding bought the loaded rifle for \$20.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Actual for May to date	.72
Actual for May to date	.01
BEHIND .71 INCH	
Normal since January 1	13.95
Actual since January 1	11.46
River (feet)	5:25
Sunrise	5:25
Sunset	7:32



4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT

County Extension Agent, 4-H

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Joyce Ankrom gave a summary of her health meeting. The officers and advisers meeting was discussed. Also national awards for horse projects were discussed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Susie Bennett, 7:30 p. m. May 12.

Two riding meetings were

Pine Sawfly Is Harmful To Plants

Check pine plantings for greenish-brown worms which may be feeding on the needles, say Extension experts.

They are the larvae of European pine sawfly, now appearing in some parts of the state. The sawfly attacks Scotch and red pine plantings particularly, feeding on old needles and sometimes defoliating an entire tree.

The larvae are about one inch long when full grown and usually appear in large colonies on the tips of branches during early May. In early June they drop to the ground and change to pupae. During September and October the small bee-like adults emerge and deposit eggs in the needles on the tips of branches. The insect overwinters in the egg stage.

Sawfly larvae can be controlled by spraying infested trees with DDT, says Dr. William Delaplane, Jr., Ohio State University Extension pest control specialist. For commercial plantings he suggests infested trees be sprayed at a rate of two quarts of 25 per cent emulsifiable concentrate or 2 pounds of 50 per cent wettable powder in 100 gallons of water. The home gardener may use 1 1/4 tablespoons of 25 per cent emulsifiable concentrate or two tablespoons of wettable powder per gallon of water. A 5 per cent DDT dust also may be used.

Insecticides should be applied when the larvae are small, Delaplane says. Newly hatched larvae can be killed more easily than those nearly grown. An early application also prevents foliage injury.

held during the month. The first was at Charletta Agosta's stable. Many things were discussed, including light horse projects, mounting and dismounting and showmanship. These were also demonstrated.

The second riding meet was held at the Fairgrounds on April 17. Showmanship was conducted. Members who brought their horses held a riding session.

Westfall Livestock

By Tom Ebenhack

The fifth meeting of the Westfall Livestock was called to order on April 12 by the president Steve Barthelmas.

Slow moving vehicle signs were passed out. Kay Kline led the flag pledge and Sandra Greene led the 4-H pledge.

We discussed money making projects. Barbara Carter had a report on dairy.

Darby Flying Needles

By Jenne Shannon

The Darby Flying Needles 4-H club held its second meeting at the home of Linda Vance on April 14.

The following committees were appointed: program — Linda Vance and Jeanne Shannon; tour — Becky Shannon and Stephanie Garland; Fair booth — Connie Bauhan and Jeanne Shannon. Projects were discussed.

Swine and Dairy

By Nancy Eakin

The third meeting was called to order April 18 at the 4-H and Grange Building. Twenty-five members were present.

Theresa Wright led the pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge.

Money making projects were discussed and the club decided to sponsor a dance. Buddy McAfee gave a demonstration on parliamentary procedures.

Nancy Wolford and Nancy Eakin gave a talk on the selection of a dairy calf.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 7, 1966

Circleville, Ohio



Newsy Notes

By JUDY CHAPMAN

Home Economics Agent

Those who are eager to try the new may this spring venture into the construction of the durable press or the vinyls. The following summary is a brief compilation from several resources. It is not considered to be complete for specific pieces of fabrics but a review or general clues to consider for the fabrics discussed.

Yard goods in precured durable press is available in solid colors or prints in fiber choices of 100 per cent cotton, cotton and polyester blends or man-made blends. Some have quite explicit sewing instructions attached to the bolt of fabric.

Styles need to be simple with a minimum of seams, of areas for easing, of top stitching and of applied trimming. Bias rather than cut on the grain is recommended for garment seams and self trimmings.

Alteration and fitting need to be done before cutting the fabric. Interfacing, lining, or facing should be shrunk well. Zippers may be shrunk by soaking in hot water twice at 10-minute intervals or by boiling.

Stitching is done with a No. 10 or No. 11 sewing machine needle. A relaxed balanced tension; synthetic, polyester core thread or 50-60 Mercerized cotton thread, and at 10 to 12 stitches per inch.

Trimming, feathering, notching and clipping will be important on all bulky edges such as

facings, flaps and hems.

Pressing is done as the garment is made with a final pressing when the garment is completed. Sharp creases, flat seams, hems and edges can not be anticipated in home construction at the present. Home equipment is not available to do the finished look attained in durable press ready-to-wear garments.

To coordinate or not to coordinate is the choice in prints and solids available in the across the counter vinyls. Clues to use and recommend pattern numbers are available at request.

Style needs to be simple with a minimum of seams and bulky edges. Alteration and fitting needed are done before cutting the vinyl. Cutting may be done with regular shears.

Stitching includes the use of a relaxed balanced tension, synthetic or 50-60 Mercerized cotton thread, 10 to 12 stitches per inch and a three-sided leather needle.

Stitching and pins leave marks. Pin in the seam allowance and stitch only when sure. Trimming, feathering, notching and clipping will be important in eliminating bulk in facings, hems, pockets and flaps. Pressing is not recommended. Consequently top stitching or welt seams may be used on some seams. Paper may be used beneath the vinyl to help ease it through the machine.

Can you re-freeze food? When a frozen food thaws in your home —by accident or otherwise —it is not always necessary to discard it.

If the temperature of that food has not risen above ordinary refrigerator temperature (40) you may consider refreezing it, provided it has acceptable color, odor, and texture.

Refreezing, in itself, introduces no hazard. If the partially thawed food is safe to eat, it is safe to refreeze.

However, a rise in the foods temperature up to the thawing point impairs color, flavor and texture. Refreezing causes further loss in quality.

Approximately six tons of candles were burned in 1966 during Easter Week in Jerusalem, Jordan, according to estimates of candlemakers. The most typical Easter candle there is 33 yellow or white tapered half-melted into a cluster.

Farm Facts . .

EIGHTY-ONE per cent of U.S. households reported having telephones and 92 per cent reported having television sets in 1965, according to Ohio State University Extension economists.

BASIC RESEARCH is giving some insight into why some strains of disease organisms affect one host but not another.

THE FARM work force in the United States now totals about 4.7 million persons, with hired workers numbering about 993,000.

OFTEN IT is necessary to time agricultural sprays and dusts to protect bees.

APPLE GROWERS depend mostly on honey bees for blossom pollination, according to Ohio State University Extension specialists.

LIMITED TESTS conducted in Ohio indicate that the best adapted grain sorghum hybrids do not yield as much grain per acre as do the adapted corn hybrids.

ALTHOUGH birdsfoot trefoil generally is considered a pasture crop, it also may be used for hay or silage, say Ohio State University Extension agronomists.

SELECT a well-drained area for geraniums, whether you plant them in a garden, bed, hanging container, or patio planter, suggest Ohio State University Extension floriculturists.



\$1 MILLION was given to the John Birch Society under the will of Dallas Bedford Lewis, 62, on file in Los Angeles. Lewis was president of a dog and cat food manufacturing company. The bequest specified that the society's public relations director chart use of the sum in revealing Communist activities in the United States.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

May 4, 1966

547 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active - Steady.

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Choice \$26.00-\$27.80
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Standard - Good \$22.00-\$23.00

HEIFERS:
Choice \$24.00-\$26.40
Good - Choice \$22.50-\$24.00
Standard - Good \$20.00-\$22.50

COWS:
Commercial \$19.00-\$22.60
Utility \$17.00-\$19.00
Canner and Cutter \$15.00-\$17.00

BULLS:
Commercial \$21.50-\$22.70

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:
Steer Calves \$24.00-\$28.00
Heifer Calves \$22.00-\$26.00

VEAL CALVES:
Choice \$30.00-\$35.75
Good - Choice \$25.00-\$30.00

SHEEP and LAMBS:
Good \$24.10 down

HOGS \$23.00 Mkt.
SOWS \$18.50 down
BOARS \$15.00 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Stock Cattle Available

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E. Corwin St. - GR 4-3181

Experts Say Not To Rush Setting Out Tomato Plants

Don't set out tomato plants too soon. Growers will have a better crop if they wait until the soil warms up, says E. C. Wittmeyer, Extension horticulturist at Ohio State University.

Tomatoes, as well as peppers, eggplants, and sweet potatoes are damaged by light frosts. Those living in central Ohio probably can put their plants in the garden around mid-May. Planting in southern Ohio can start a week earlier and in Northern Ohio, about a week later.

Selection of good plants can make the difference between a good or bad crop, Wittmeyer says. Select stocky, thick-stemmed plants which are about 10 inches tall with well-developed roots and dark green foliage.

If you buy plants in peat pots, be sure to soak the pots several minutes in water before planting. If the pots aren't soaked, they will act as a wick and prevent soil water from reaching the roots.

PLANTS can get a quick start by using a starter solution. This should be poured around the plants as soon as they are planted in the garden.

Select a starter fertilizer high in phosphorus, such as 10-52-17, 10-52-8, or similar analysis. Use according to manufacturer's directions.

Many excellent varieties and hybrids are available. If you have a favorite variety — stay

with it. Here are some suggestions for gardeners who may be raising tomatoes for the first time: For early and mid-season production —Valiant, Stokesdale, Moreton Hybrid, La. mphell 1327, and Heinz 1350 for later maturing varieties —Rutger, Heinz 1370, and Campbell 146. If you want yellow-fruited varieties, try Golden Jubilee or Sunray.

Mao Said Resting With Ailing Heart

HONG KONG (AP) — A former Communist newsman was quoted Friday as saying Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung is recuperating from a heart condition complicated by high blood pressure but soon may be able to reappear in public.

The reputable non-Communist New Life Evening Post, which carried the story, did not identify its source by name but described him as a "reliable journalist."

Mao, according to the Post's report, "is now resting under strict doctors' supervision in Kuling, a summer resort area near Lushan, in Kiangsi Province."

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Kill those insects with Hephochlor, Alfatox, Malathion, etc.

For weeds — Ramrod, Atrazine 80W, Amaben. See Ruff's Dealers or call

Ruff's Seed Farms

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World's Finest Tractors

16% MORE POWER... 22% MORE PULL!

It's here! Come see it today! The great, new M-670 — bigger, beefier, brawnier. Truly a new force in power farming.

More power — more strength and durability throughout. Usable drawbar horsepower increased by 22 percent. Improved engine design and fuel systems for gasoline, LP gas and diesel. Big savings in fuel. New, heavy-duty clutch. Greater control zone comfort. New side rail adapts to MM and most other front-mounted implements. Dozens of important new features — all the way from the convenient, removable grill and hood to the sturdier drawbar and PTO, built to handle the greater engine power.

See the great, new M-670
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WHEEL HORSE!

Lawn and Garden Tractor



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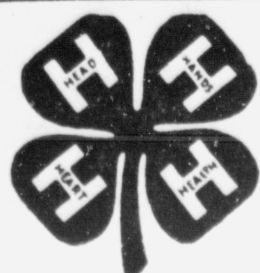
- Eliminates Shifting
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WHEEL HORSE . . .



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Two riding meetings were

Pine Sawfly Is Harmful To Plants

Check pine plantings for greenish-brown worms which may be feeding on the needles, say Extension experts.

They are the larvae of European pine sawfly, now appearing in some parts of the state. The sawfly attacks Scotch and red pine plantings particularly, feeding on old needles and sometimes defoliating an entire tree.

The larvae are about one inch long when full grown and usually appear in large colonies on the tips of branches during early May. In early June they drop to the ground and change to pupae. During September and October the small bee-like adults emerge and deposit eggs in the needles on the tips of branches. The insect overwinters in the egg stage.

Sawfly larvae can be controlled by spraying infested trees with DDT, says Dr. William Delaplane, Jr., Ohio State University Extension pest control specialist. For commercial plantings he suggests infested trees be sprayed at a rate of two quarts of 25 per cent emulsifiable concentrate or 2 pounds of 50 per cent wettable powder in 100 gallons of water. The home gardener may use 1-4 tablespoons of 25 per cent emulsifiable concentrate or two tablespoons of wettable powder per gallon of water. A 5 per cent DDT dust also may be used.

Insecticides should be applied when the larvae are small. Delaplane says. Newly hatched larvae can be killed more easily than those nearly grown. An early application also prevents foliage injury.

held during the month. The first was at Charletta Agosta's stable. Many things were discussed, including light horse projects, mounting and dismounting and showmanship. These were also demonstrated.

The second riding meet was held at the Fairgrounds on April 17. Showmanship was conducted. Members who brought their horses held a riding session.

Westfall Livestock

By Tom Ebenhack

The fifth meeting of the Westfall Livestock was called to order on April 12 by the president Steve Barthelmas.

Slow moving vehicle signs were passed out. Kay Kline led the flag pledge and Sandra Greene led the 4-H pledge.

We discussed money making projects. Barbara Carter had a report on dairy.

Darby Flying Needles

By Jeanne Shannon

The Darby Flying Needles 4-H club held its second meeting at the home of Linda Vance on April 14.

The following committees were appointed: program — Linda Vance and Jeanne Shannon; tour — Becky Shannon and Stephanie Garland; Fair booth — Connie Bauhan and Jeanne Shannon. Projects were discussed.

Swine and Dairy

By Nancy Eakin

The third meeting was called to order April 18 at the 4-H and Grange Building. Twenty-five members were present.

Theresa Wright led the pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge. Money making projects were discussed and the club decided to sponsor a dance. Buddy McAfee gave a demonstration on parliamentary procedures.

Nancy Wolford and Nancy Eakin gave a talk on the selection of a dairy calf.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 7, 1966
Circleville, Ohio



Newsy Notes

By JUDY CHAPMAN
Home Economics Agent

facings, flaps and hems.

Pressing is done as the garment is made with a final pressing when the garment is completed. Sharp creases, flat seams, hems and edges can not be anticipated in home construction at the present. Home equipment is not available to do the finished look attained in durable press ready-to-wear garments.

To coordinate or not to coordinate is the choice in prints and solids available in the across the counter vinyls. Clues to use and recommend pattern numbers are available at request.

Style needs to be simple with a minimum of seams and bulky edges. Alteration and fitting needed are done before cutting the vinyl. Cutting may be done with regular sheers.

Stitching includes the use of a relaxed balanced tension, synthetic or 50-60 Mercerized cotton thread, 10 to 12 stitches per inch and a three-sided leather needle.

Stitching and pins leave marks. Pin in the seam allowance and stitch only when sure. Trimming, feathering, notching and clipping will be important in eliminating bulk in facings, hems, pockets and flaps. Pressing is not recommended. Consequently top stitching or welt seams may be used on some seams. Paper may be used beneath the vinyl to help ease it through the machine.

Can you re-freeze food? When a frozen food thaws in your home — by accident or otherwise — it is not always necessary to discard it.

If the temperature of that food has not risen above ordinary refrigerator temperature (40) you may consider refreezing it, provided it has acceptable color, odor, and texture.

Refreezing, in itself, introduces no hazard. If the partially thawed food is safe to eat, it is safe to refreeze.

However, a rise in the foods temperature up to the thawing point impairs color, flavor and texture. Refreezing causes further loss in quality.

Approximately six tons of candles were burned in 1966 during Easter Week in Jerusalem, Jordan, according to estimates of candlemakers. The most typical Easter candle there is 33 yellow or white tapers half-melted into a cluster.

Farm Facts

EIGHTY-ONE per cent of U.S. households reported having telephones and 92 per cent reported having television sets in 1965, according to Ohio State University Extension economists.

BASIC RESEARCH is giving some insight into why some strains of disease organisms affect one host but not another.

THE FARM work force in the United States now totals about 4.7 million persons, with hired workers numbering about 993,000.

OFTEN IT is necessary to time agricultural sprays and dusts to protect bees.

APPLE GROWERS depend mostly on honey bees for blossom pollination, according to Ohio State University Extension specialists.

LIMITED TESTS conducted in Ohio indicate that the best adapted grain sorghum hybrids do not yield as much grain per acre as do the adapted corn hybrids.

ALTHOUGH birdsfoot trefoil generally is considered a pasture crop, it also may be used for hay or silage, say Ohio State University Extension agronomists.

SELECT a well-drained area for geraniums, whether you plant them in a garden, bed, hanging container, or patio planter, suggest Ohio State University Extension floriculturists.



\$1 MILLION was given to the John Birch Society under the will of Dallas Bedford Lewis, 62, on file in Los Angeles. Lewis was president of a dog and cat food manufacturing company. The bequest specified that the society's public relations director chart use of the sum in revealing Communist activities in the United States.

Experts Say Not To Rush Setting Out Tomato Plants

Don't set out tomato plants too soon. Growers will have a better crop if they wait until the soil warms up, says E. C. Wittmeyer, Extension horticulturist at Ohio State University.

Tomatoes, as well as peppers, eggplants, and sweet potatoes are damaged by light frosts. Those living in central Ohio probably can put their plants in the garden around mid-May. Planting in southern Ohio can start a week earlier and in Northern Ohio, about a week later.

Selection of good plants can make the difference between a good or bad crop. Wittmeyer says. Select stocky, thick-stemmed plants which are about 10 inches tall with well-developed roots and dark green foliage.

If you buy plants in peat pots, be sure to soak the pots several minutes in water before planting. If the pots aren't soaked, they will act as a wick and prevent soil water from reaching the roots.

PLANTS can get a quick start by using a starter solution. This should be poured around the plants as soon as they are planted in the garden.

Select a starter fertilizer high in phosphorus, such as 10-52-17, 10-52-8, or similar analysis. Use according to manufacturer's directions.

Many excellent varieties and hybrids are available. If you have a favorite variety — stay

with it. Here are some suggestions for gardeners who may be raising tomatoes for the first time: For early and midseason production — Valiant, Stokesdale, Moreton Hybrid, La. mpbell 1327, and Heinz 1350 for later maturing varieties — Rutgers, Heinz 1370, and Campbell 146. If you want yellow-fruited varieties, try Golden Jubilee or Sunray.

Mao Said Resting With Ailing Heart

HONG KONG (AP) — A former Communist newsmen was quoted Friday as saying Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung is recuperating from a heart condition complicated by high blood pressure but soon may be able to reappear in public.

The reputable non-Communist New Life Evening Post, which carried the story, did not identify its source by name but described him as a "reliable journalist."

Mao, according to the Post's report, "is now resting under strict doctors' supervision in Kuling, 'a summer resort area near Lushan, in Kiangsi Province."

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May 4, 1966

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Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$26.00
Standard - Good	\$22.00-\$23.00
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Choice	\$24.00-\$26.40
Good - Choice	\$22.50-\$24.00
Standard - Good	\$20.00-\$22.50
COWS:	
Commercial	\$19.00-\$22.60
Utility	\$17.00-\$19.00
Canner and Cutter	\$15.00-\$17.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$21.50-\$22.70
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$24.00-\$28.00
Heifer Calves	\$22.00-\$26.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$30.00-\$35.75
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$30.00
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Good	\$24.10 down
HOGS	\$23.00 Mkt.
SOWS	\$18.50 down
BOARS	\$15.00 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
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4-H Club News

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow
By Becky Morris
Members met April 27 at the home of Kim and Jill Long. John Miller led the club in the 4-H Pledge.

Members discussed ordering litter boxes and taking them to local filling stations where they will be distributed to drivers. The object is to help keep roads free of litter.

Community projects also were reviewed. The members will paint the railing of the school and church in Atlanta. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dave Long. The next meeting will be 7:30 p. m. May 10 at the home of Wayne and Sally Norris.

Darby Trouble Shooters

By Mike Bayes
The fifth meeting was held April 25 at Darby School. There were 11 members present. The treasurer's report was read and approved.

Fair premium money was passed out. Tom Hawker was elected sergeant-at-arms. David Garret, Roger Haller and Tom Hawker were appointed to bring refreshments. The next meeting will be May 9 at Darby School.

Stoutsville Stylish Stitches

By Joyce Smith
Officers were elected when the club met April 28 at Stoutsville School.

Named were: Sondra Warner, president; Debbie Huffer, vice president; Debbie Streitenberger, secretary; Kathleen LaRue, treasurer; Joyce Smith, news reporter.

The meeting was attended by 16 girls and four adults. Ellen Smith is the club adviser.

The next meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p. m. May 18 in the home of Valerie Fossnaugh. The agenda will include the introduction of a constitution and distribution of project books.

Saltcreek Livestock

The fifth meeting was held May 2 in the Tarlton Fire House.

The meeting was called to order by president Bobby Collins. The pledge was led by Steve Jones and devotions by Vicki Fraunfelder.

Members will join other 4-H clubs of Saltcreek Twp. to attend the Presbyterian Church at Whisler on May 15 as part of Rural Life Sunday. Services are at 9:30 a. m.

Sandy Jones, head adviser, passed out programs for the year. The meeting concluded with a health program prepared by Janet Hedges.

The next meeting will be May 16 in the Tarlton Fire House. All members will report on their projects.

Rough Riders

By Mark Phillips
The April 24 meeting was held at the home of Kay Hay.

There was a demonstration on judging the quality of a horse by Dorwin Hay, adviser. A wienner roast was held during the evening.

The next meeting will be 8 p. m. May 9 at the home of Vaughan Dresbach.

Buttons and Bowls

By Betsy Hamrick
The sixth meeting was opened on April 25 with the 4-H pledge.

Linda Sykes offered devotions. Members answered roll call by naming birthday dates. Rural Life Sunday services will be 7 p. m. May 15 at Hargus Lake. The club plans to attend this service.

Vicki Jacobs and Melinda Henn gave demonstrations on measuring. Donna Berry on

blending colors. Nancy Kiger on sleeve facings. Patty Seimer on hemming. Theresa Seimer on basting and Lois McCoy on the napery stitch.

The next meeting will be the Mother's Tea on May 9.

Soil Savers

By Michael Chelickowsky
The main topic for discussion was a tree planting trip and choosing projects when the club met April 25.

Members planted more than 100 trees on the Bob Bower farm. They were planted around a pond and marked with flags.

This year each member chose an individual project to work on. A discussion was held on these projects.

Junior Livestock Club

By Sherry Bower
New members were invited when the club held its first meeting. President Jim Minor conducted the business meeting.

A committee for the Rural Life Sunday service, May 15, was appointed to plan the program. Jr. Leaders were asked to volunteer for the Officers and Advisers Training Conference.

Miss Bea Cleveland, assistant state 4-H leader, spoke on "Leadership in Action." Lynn Rickey directed recreation. Refreshments were served by Circleville Jr. Leaders.

The next meeting will be May 19.

Merry Mixers

By Debbie Smith
The meeting was called to order by Sandy Greenlee, president.

The pledges were led by Teresa Schuer and Lu Ann McCoy. Roll call was conducted by naming favorite flowers.

Members were reminded of the officers meeting at Jackson School. A song was led by Teresa Schuer.

Members will sell safety flares as a money making project. Each girl is asked to sell at least 10 boxes. Mary Lou Skaggs, Debbie Shea and Sandy Greenlee will be in charge of the program.

A community project was discussed. Mrs. Bartholomew suggested hosting underprivileged children at a picnic.

Demonstrations were given by Debbie Smith on how to hem a dress and Cindy Smith on how to make a beanbag. Recreation was planned by Challa Milligan.

Members will attend the Lutheran Church on May 15 at 8:30 a. m. for Rural Life Sunday.

Mrs. Bartholomew described a cooking contest which concerns all 4-H members. The girls who are taking Let's Sew this year are to meet at the home of Mrs. Bartholomew on May 14 to finish their aprons.

The next meeting will be May 23 at the Circleville Home Economics Room.

Sr. Deercreek Busy Bees

By Nancy McDill
The club met after school on April 15 at the Williamsport Church Annex. Each club member received books on the project she is taking this year.

Members discussed the meeting for officers and advisers. There were 11 members present.

Beef and Sheep

By Steve Bower
The club met at the Fairgrounds Junction with the president, Jim Evans calling the meeting to order.

Greg Strawser led the 4-H Pledge and the Pledge to the American Flag. There were 18 members and six guests present.

Steve Bower gave a report on

steer feeding and management. Alba Riddle on washing sheep. P. H. Rhoades on feeding and care of hogs and Pete Strawser on trimming feet, head and tail of steers.

A committee was appointed to hand out cardboard litter bags at the Dairy Shed on Saturday.

Junior Deercreek Bush Bees

By Diana Morrison
Roll call was answered at the fifth meeting by 33 members

giving a safety tip on bicycling. The 4-H Pledge was led by Sally Mace.

Reports were given by those attending the 4-H officers meeting. A demonstration on how to make a bulletin board was presented by Judy Schein.

The Jr. Livestock club has invited the club to attend a safety program on May 10. After the business meeting girls worked on the project for the year. Recreation was led by Diane Overly and Cindy Beatty.

The next meeting will be May 7 at Williamsport School.

Pickaway Kitchen Kaperettes

By Jan Burger 0
The last meeting was held April 25 at the 4-H and Grange Building. The session was called to order by Wanda Dunkel.

We discussed a community project. Several girls volunteered to pass out litter boxes at filling stations on April 30. The next meeting will be May 9.

Cloverleaf Pony Club

By Janice Kerns
The seventh meeting, held May 2 at Scioto School, was called to order by vice president Shirley Gillion. The pledges were led by Debbie Smith.

Shirley Gillion tested members on the parts of a horse. For the next meeting we are to write a one page theme on how ponies should be prepared for competition.

Refreshments were served by Janice and Theresa Kerns. The next meeting will be May 16 at Walnut School.

Logan Elm Fashions and Food

By Susan Hartley
The first meeting was held at the home of Donna Whaley, club adviser, on May 2.

New officers for this year are: Linda Fischer, president; Linda Stiles, vice president; Paula Weaver, secretary; Valerie May, treasurer; Susan Hartley, news reporter; Debbie Ankrom, Pam Leist, Melanie Dresbach and Sherry Myers, health and safety leaders. Roll call was answered by each member naming favorite fabrics.

Demonstrations were: planning a well balanced meal, by Valerie May; now to set a table properly, by Melanie Dresbach; how to choose a fabric, by Paula Weaver; and good grooming, by Linda Fischer.

In observance of "Clean - Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week", club members are planning to clean up Cross Mound Park near Tarlton on May 5.

The next meeting will be May 16 at the home of Linda Fischer. Yearly dues will be collected.

Extension Calendar

MAY 9 —Tractor Tipping Demonstration, Fairgrounds

MAY 11 —Laundry Fashion Show, Teays Valley High School, 1 p. m., Betty Borgman

MAY 13 — Tailoring Class, 4-H and Grange Building, 1:30 p. m.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 7, 1966

Circleville, Ohio

Pure Water Termed Must For Home Site in Country

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Persons looking for a home site in the country should consider a good supply of pure water and an adequate sewage disposal system, says Samuel W. Bone, Ohio State University Extension Agronomist.

There are features which are taken for granted within a city. But they may not be readily available in the country, Bone points out.

Pure water is a first need. Check with local residents in the neighborhood to learn about the dependability of wells or other water sources. You also may want to consult with the Ohio Division of Water, or the local board of health.

Drill the well before building

the house, Bone says. And have it pumped to determine the capacity and draw-down. Also, have the water tested for bacterial and mineral content.

BE SURE the lot is big enough to isolate the well from the septic tank. This means a minimum one-half acre of land, depending on the ability of the soil to absorb waste material. Soils very greatly in the amount of water improvement through them, the specialist points out.

Sandy or gravelly soils drain easier than heavy soils, such as clay or silt. Fine textured soils, such as clays, or other soils which have frequent high water tables, usually are unsuitable for septic tanks.

Cropland Adjustment Signup Program Is Still in Effect

Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Pickaway Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, reminded farmers today that signup for the new Cropland Adjustment Program is still open, although signup dates for the wheat and feed grain program signup has already closed.

The program is designed to fill a need not met by the annual acreage allotment and diversion programs in achieving and maintaining supply - demand balance for farm products. It is also expected to provide

Crop, Weather Information

Here are air and soil temperature readings and amount of rainfall in each of Pickaway County's 15 townships for the past weekly period. Figures listed are the averages for the preceding week (Thursday to Thursday). Temperatures are read 7 a. m. each day. Total rainfall is for the period since April 1.

Township	Air	Soil	Rain	Total
Circleville	45	46	1.73	4.29
Darby	42	42	1.28	3.76
Deercreek	46	38	2.30	4.96
Harrison	46	50	1.00	3.90
Jackson	43	46	1.50	4.48
Madison	46	44	1.45	4.80
Monroe	47	45	1.50	4.80
Muhlenberg	49	45	1.60	4.90
Perry	44	42	2.00	4.80
Pickaway	43	47	1.50	3.40
Saltcreek	42	46	1.60	4.10
Scioto	44	49	1.80	4.65
Walnut	44	50	1.45	4.70
Washington	44	47	1.15	3.17
Wayne	45	44	1.23	3.42

Judy Chapman Resigns Post

Mrs. Judy Chapman, Pickaway County Extension agent in home economics, has announced her resignation.

Mrs. Chapman joined the local Extension staff Sept. 16, 1965. Her termination will be effective June 30.

Her husband, Max, will complete his studies June 14 at Ohio State University. They will then move to Morrow County where they plan to teach this fall.

Ag Census Lists 1,127 Farms In Pickaway County in 1964

A total of 1,127 farms was counted in Pickaway County during the 1964 Census of Agriculture, taken by the United States Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census.

According to the report there were 297,287 acres in farm land in 1964. This compares to 306,774 acres in 1959. Cropland harvest in 1964 totaled 182,558 acres. The figure in 1959 was 197,294.

In the last previous agriculture census, conducted in 1959, the total number of farms in the county was 1,360.

THE 1964 total is published in a preliminary report on the county just issued. The report also showed the average farm size in the county was 263.8 acres. The average value of individual county farms, including land and buildings, was \$84,300.

The value of all farm products sold by Pickaway farmers in 1964 was \$17,586,199, compared to \$14,971,888 in 1959.

The value of all crops sold was \$4,853,058 in 1959 and \$5,451,507 in 1959. The value of all livestock and livestock products sold by county farms in 1964 was \$12,726,503. In 1959 it was \$9,520,381.

Farm income from recreational services totaled \$6,638. A Census of Agriculture is taken every five years in years

ending in "4" and "9" to gather information on the nation's agricultural resources and production. The data are needed to make decisions affecting many segments of the U. S. economy. The 1964 farm census was the 18th in a series that began in 1840.

The preliminary report for the county contains more than 500 facts about agriculture in the county. Among additional facts it contains are the number of farms by size, type, and

economic class; the number of farm operators by method of tenure, age, color, off-farm work, and number of school years completed; land in farms by use and by land-use practices; data on equipment and facilities; farm expenditures; number of hired workers; and number of farms reporting poultry and livestock production and those reporting crop production by acres and quantities as well as sales.

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NEW—MASSEY-FERGUSON riding lawn mower deluxe, 4 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine 24" rotary cut \$ 293
NEW—MASSEY-FERGUSON garden tractor, 10 h.p. electric start engine with 42" rotary cut \$ 995
NEW—MASSEY-FERGUSON 135 gas tractor \$2900
NEW—MASSEY-FERGUSON 150 diesel Hi-arch tractor \$4800
NEW—MASSEY-FERGUSON 180 diesel Hi-arch tractor \$7150
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Leroy Newlon	R. 3, Circleville	GR 4-7485
Irvin Yeoman	R. 2, Circleville	495-5669

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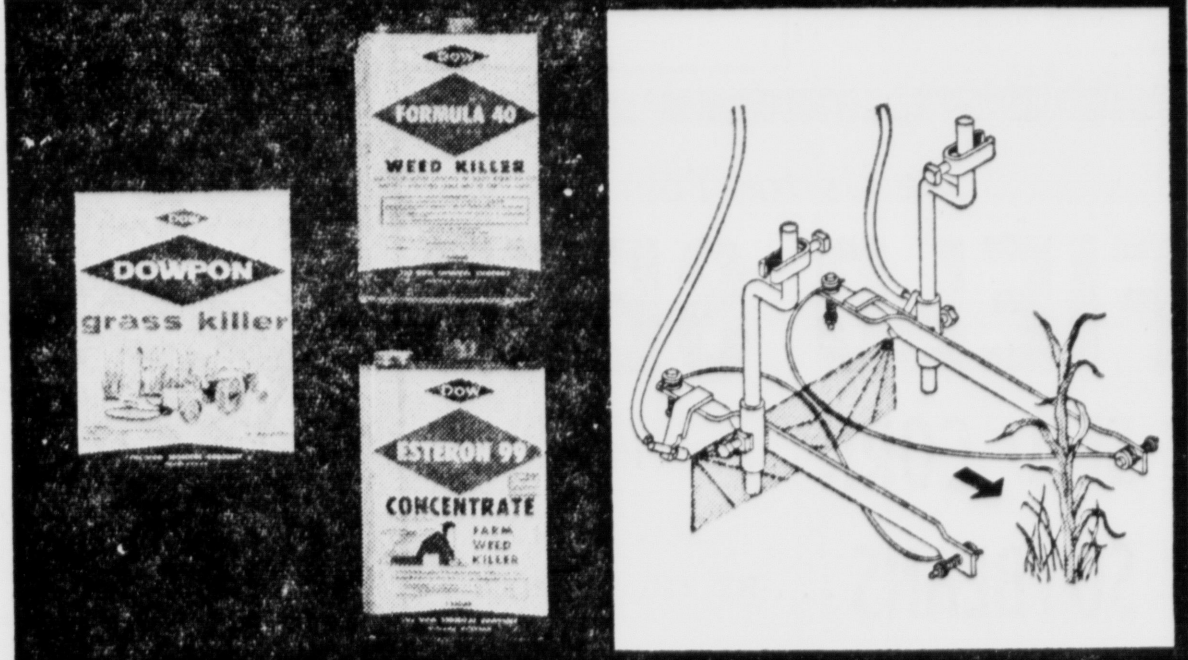
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4-H Club News

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By Becky Morris
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By Joyce Smith

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The next meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p. m. May 18 in the home of Valerie Fosnaugh. The agenda will include the introduction of a constitution and distribution of project books.

Saltcreek Livestock

The fifth meeting was held May 2 in the Tarlton Fire House.

The meeting was called to order by president Bobby Collins. The pledge was led by Steve Jones and devotions by Vicki Fraunfelder.

Members will join other 4-H clubs of Saltcreek Twp. to attend the Presbyterian Church at Whisler on May 15 as part of Rural Life Sunday. Services are at 9:30 a. m.

Sandy Jones, head adviser, passed out programs for the year. The meeting concluded with a health program prepared by Janet Hedges.

The next meeting will be May 16 in the Tarlton Fire House. All members will report on their projects.

Rough Riders
By Mark Phillips

The April 24 meeting was held at the home of Kay Hay.

There was a demonstration on judging the quality of a horse by Dorwin Hay, adviser. A winner roast was held during the evening.

The next meeting will be 8 p. m. May 9 at the home of Vaughan Dresbach.

Buttons and Bowls
By Betsy Hamrick

The sixth meeting was opened on April 25 with the 4-H pledge.

Linda Sykes offered devotions. Members answered roll call by naming birthday dates.

Rural Life Sunday services will be 7 p. m. May 15 at Hargus Lake. The club plans to attend this service.

Vicki Jacobs and Melinda Henn gave demonstrations on measuring. Donna Berry on

blending colors. Nancy Kiger on sleeve facings. Patty Seimer on hemming. Theresa Seimer on basting and Lois McCoy on the napery stitch.

The next meeting will be the Mother's Tea on May 9.

Soil Savers
By Michael Chelikowsky

The main topic for discussion was a tree planting trip and choosing projects when the club met April 25.

Members planted more than 100 trees on the Bob Bower farm. They were planted around a pond and marked with flags.

This year each member chose an individual project to work on. A discussion was held on these projects.

Junior Leadership Club
By Sherry Bower

New members were invited when the club held its first meeting. President Jim Minor conducted the business meeting.

A committee for the Rural Life Sunday service, May 15, was appointed to plan the program. Jr. Leaders were asked to volunteer for the Officers and Advisers Training Conference.

Miss Bea Cleveland, assistant state 4-H leader, spoke on "Leadership in Action." Lynn Rickey directed recreation. Refreshments were served by Circleville Jr. Leaders.

The next meeting will be May 19.

Merry Mixers
By Debbie Smith

The meeting was called to order by Sandy Greenlee, president.

The pledges were led by Teresa Schuer and Lu Ann McCoy. Roll call was conducted by naming favorite flowers.

Members were reminded of the officers meeting at Jackson School. A song was led by Teresa Schuer.

Members will sell safety flares as a money making project. Each girl is asked to sell at least 10 boxes. Mary Lou Skaggs, Debbie Shea and Sandy Greenlee will be in charge of the program.

A community project was discussed. Mrs. Bartholomew suggested hosting underprivileged children at a picnic.

Demonstrations were given by Debbie Smith on how to hem a dress and Cindy Smith on how to make a beanbag. Recreation was planned by Challa Milligan.

Members will attend the Lutheran Church on May 15 at 8:30 a. m. for Rural Life Sunday.

Mrs. Bartholomew described a cooking contest which concerns each 4-H member. The girls who are taking Let's Sew this year are to meet at the home of Mrs. Bartholomew on May 14 to finish their aprons.

The next meeting will be May 23 at the Circleville Home Economics Room.

Sr. Deercreek Busy Bees
By Nancy McDill

The club met after school on April 15 at the Williamsport Church Annex. Each club member received books on the project she is taking this year.

Members discussed the meeting for officers and advisers. There were 11 members present.

Beef and Sheep
By Steve Bower

The club met at the Fairgrounds Coliseum with the president, Jim Evans calling the meeting to order.

Greg Strawser led the 4-H Pledge and the Pledge to the American Flag. There were 18 members and six guests present.

Steve Bower gave a report on

steer feeding and management, Alba Riddle on washing sheep. P. H. Rhoades on feeding and care of hogs and Pete Strawser on trimming feet, head and tail of steers.

A committee was appointed to hand out cardboard litter bags at the Dairy Shed on Saturday.

Junior Deercreek Bush Bees
By Diana Morrison

Roll call was answered at the fifth meeting by 33 members giving a safety tip on bicycling. The 4-H Pledge was led by Sally Mace.

Reports were given by those attending the 4-H officers meeting. A demonstration on how to make a bulletin board was presented by Judy Schein.

The Jr. Livestock club has invited the club to attend a safety program on May 10. After the business meeting girls worked on the project for the year. Recreation was led by Diane Overly and Cindy Beatty.

The next meeting will be May 7 at Williamsport School.

Pickaway Kitchen Kaperettes
By Jan Burger

The last meeting was held April 25 at the 4-H and Grange Building. The session was called to order by Wanda Dunkel.

We discussed a community project. Several girls volunteered to pass out litter boxes at filling stations on April 30.

The next meeting will be May 9.

Cloverleaf Pony Club
By Janice Kerns

The seventh meeting, held May 2 at Scioto School, was called to order by vice president Shirley Gillion. The pledges were led by Debbie Smith.

Shirley Gillion tested members on the parts of a horse. For the next meeting we are to write a one page theme on how ponies should be prepared for competition.

Refreshments were served by Janice and Theresa Kerns. The next meeting will be May 16 at Walnut School.

Logan Elm Fashions and Food
By Susan Hartley

The first meeting was held at the home of Donna Whaley, club adviser, on May 2.

New officers for this year are: Linda Fischer, president; Linda Stiles, vice president; Paula Weaver, secretary; Valerie May, treasurer; Susan Hartley, news reporter; Debbie Ankrom, Pam Leist, Melanie Dresbach and Sherry Myers, health and safety leaders. Roll call was answered by each member naming favorite fabrics.

Demonstrations were: planning a well balanced meal, by Valerie May; how to set a table properly, by Melanie Dresbach; how to choose a fabric, by Paula Weaver; and good grooming, by Linda Fischer.

In observance of "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week", club members are planning to clean up Cross Mound Park near Tarlton on May 5.

The next meeting will be May 16 at the home of Linda Fischer. Yearly dues will be collected.

Judy Chapman

Resigns Post

Mrs. Judy Chapman, Pickaway County Extension agent in home economics, has announced her resignation.

Mrs. Chapman joined the local Extension staff Sept. 16, 1965. Her termination will be effective June 30.

Her husband, Max, will complete his studies June 14 at Ohio State University. They will then move to Morrow County where they plan to teach this fall.

Extension Calendar

MAY 9 —Tractor Tipping Demonstration, Fairgrounds
MAY 11 —Laundry Fashion Show, Teays Valley High School, 1 p. m., Betty Borgman
MAY 13 —Tailoring Class, 4-H and Grange Building, 1:30 p. m.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 7, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Pure Water Termed Must For Home Site in Country

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Persons looking for a home site in the country should consider a good supply of pure water and an adequate sewage disposal system, says Samuel W. Bone, Ohio State University Extension Agronomist.

There are features which are taken for granted within a city. But they may not be readily available in the country, Bone points out.

Pure water is a first need. Check with local residents in the neighborhood to learn about the dependability of wells or other water sources. You also may want to consult with the Ohio Division of Water, or the local board of health.

Drill the well before building

the house, Bone says. And have it pumped to determine the capacity and test-down. Also, have the water drawn for bacterial and mineral content.

BE SURE the lot is big enough to isolate the well from the septic tank. This means a minimum one-half acre of land, depending on the ability of the soil to absorb waste material. Soils very greatly in the amount of water improvement through them, the specialist points out.

Sandy or gravelly soils drain easier than heavy soils, such as clay or silt. Fine textured soils, such as clays, or other soils which have frequent high water tables, usually are unsuitable for septic tanks.

Cropland Adjustment Signup Program Is Still in Effect

Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Pickaway Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, reminded farmers today that signup for the new Cropland Adjustment Program is still open, although signup dates for the wheat and feed grain program signup has already closed.

The program is designed to fill a need not met by the annual acreage allotment and diversion programs in achieving and maintaining supply-demand balance for farm products. It is also expected to provide

Crop, Weather Information

Here are air and soil temperature readings and amount of rainfall in each of Pickaway County's 15 townships for the past weekly period. Figures listed are the averages for the preceding week (Thursday to Thursday). Temperatures are read 7 a. m. each day. Total rainfall is for the period since April 1.

Township	Air	Soil	Rain	Total
Circleville	45	46	1.73	4.29
Darby	42	42	1.28	3.76
Deercreek	46	48	2.30	4.96
Harrison	46	50	1.00	3.90
Jackson	44	46	1.30	4.48
Madison	46	44	1.45	4.80
Monroe	47	45	1.50	4.80
Muhlenberg	49	45	1.60	4.90
Perry	44	42	2.00	4.80
Pickaway	43	47	1.90	3.40
Saltcreek	42	46	1.60	4.10
Scioto	44	49	1.80	4.65
Walnut	44	50	1.45	4.70
Washington	44	47	1.15	3.71
Wayne	45	44	1.25	3.42

Police Chief's Barn Is Raided by Thieves

SABATTUS, Maine (AP) — Police Chief Lester Dobbins wasn't looking for crime in the right place recently.

One morning after he went to work, burglars stole six chairs, a wood ice chest and tools from his barn.

Ambulance Delivers Girl's Mended Doll

CHESAPEAKE, W. Va. (AP) — Kristine Kinder's doll was sent to a repair shop two weeks ago after its legs were torn off.

Kristine's mother, Betty Jo Kinder, arranged to have the doll returned by ambulance to her 6-year-old daughter at school.

Dozens of youngsters watched as ambulance attendants solemnly carried the doll into Kristine's first-grade classroom and delivered it, as good as new.

Ag Census Lists 1,127 Farms In Pickaway County in 1964

A total of 1,127 farms was counted in Pickaway County during the 1964 Census of Agriculture, taken by the United States Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census.

According to the report there were 297,287 acres in farm land in 1964. This compares to 306,774 acres in 1959.

Cropland harvest in 1964 totaled 182,558 acres. The figure in 1959 was 197,294.

In the last previous agriculture census, conducted in 1959, the total number of farms in the county was 1,360.

THE 1964 total is published in a preliminary report on the county just issued. The report also showed the average farm size in the county was 263.8 acres. The average value of individual county farms, including land and buildings, was \$84,300.

The value of all farm products sold by Pickaway farmers in 1964 was \$17,586,199, compared to \$14,971,888 in 1959.

The value of all crops sold was \$4,853,058 in 1959 and \$5,451,507 in 1959. The value of all livestock and livestock products sold by county farms in 1964 was \$12,726,503. In 1959 it was \$9,520,381.

Farm income from recreational services totaled \$6,638. A Census of Agriculture is taken every five years in years

ending in "4" and "9" to gather information on the nation's agricultural resources and production. The data are needed to make decisions affecting many segments of the U. S. economy. The 1964 farm census was the 18th in a series that began in 1840.

The preliminary report for the county contains more than 500 facts about agriculture in the county. Among additional facts it contains are the number of farms by size, type, and economic class; the number of farm operators by method of tenure, age, color, off-farm work, and number of school years completed; land in farms by use and by land-use practices; data on equipment and facilities; farm expenditures; number of hired workers; and number of farms reporting poultry and livestock production and those reporting crop production by acres and quantities as well as sales.

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Mother's Day

Mother love has commanded every possible tribute of prose, poetry, song and art. Any eloquence offered would merely be repetition of that which previously has been conceived by the human species in adoration of the fine passion implanted in the feminine breast by a beneficent providence.

True mother love is at once a protective shield against the buffets of a cruel environment and a fulfillment of the greatest of all human yearnings — that of being wanted.

It suffices generally for the tender years. But now the human mind, in its reach for advancement, has added a new factor. To be adequate mother love must also be intelligent.

The feeling of mother for child is pri-

Cupid Busy Down Under

In an era of overpopulation, with many parts of the world more concerned with human congestion than any other problem, Australia is unique. Not only is it underpopulated to the extent that much of the land has never been developed, but the government actually offers paid fares and other inducements to immigrants with needed skills and training.

For a decade, one of the human imbalances authorities have been valiantly trying to overcome is sex. During the post-World War II immigration boom, Australia became top-heavy with men. In the late 1950s and early 1960s, the situation became so acute the government began a program to attract

The World Today

NEW YORK (AP) — To tax or not to tax is the question now openly splitting the ranks of the official chartists of the nation's monetary, fiscal and economic policies.

The ultimate policy maker, President Johnson, is holding to a wait-and-see course. He wants to know for sure that inflationary dangers are growing so fast that only an increase in personal and corporate income taxes

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A rapidly increasing number of women are having their ears pierced to facilitate the wearing of rings, jewelers happily report. The fad, they say, could become a boom — has all the earmarks of one!

We still haven't read any results of that turtle race, launched a few days ago at the University of Connecticut. Maybe none of the crawlers have reached the finish line.

In some parts of Ghana the natives are now using hair cream for a sandwich spread—

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A Galvin Newspaper

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NO, NO, SCHMOE! I'VE GOT THIS!

ALLOW ME, I INSIST!

HERE, THEIR MONEY IS NO GOOD!

THAT'S A HOT TIP TO BOB PITKIN, PINE ACRES, LONG ISLAND, N.Y.

DUNN & THOMPSON

mordial, put there at the very beginning. Every normal mother has it. In a simpler age it was enough, or almost enough. As increasing complexities press upon humankind it is recognized that mother must have an understanding love, a not too possessive love, a love that as nearly as may be penetrates the mysteries of life and translates them in terms of the future moral, spiritual and material well-being of her child.

It is a big order. But mother love is a tremendous motive force. There are in the world today millions of mothers who are making progress in the practice of their calling, the most glorious of all — that of shaping new lives for the better world of tomorrow.

unattached young women from Europe. The program has worked well enough to change the ratio of immigrants from an overwhelming superiority of men to a surplus of female immigrants.

Australia now gives unattached European girls beginning at age 15 priority in its immigration program. The Australian government has even set up a training school for prospects in Greece to train peasant girls in household appliances and other sophistications in everyday Australian life, before the girls leave their homeland for a new life down under.

No one has yet figured out how to stem the flow of women once a balance has been attained in Australia.

By James Marlow

can cool down the booming economy.

William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, which shapes monetary policies, says "the only logical way" to deal with inflation is a "simple, clean-cut, across-the-board increase in taxes."

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, says the ques-

tion can be held up for a while to see if monetary and fiscal restraints already prescribed will curb the inflationary trend. Ackley also firmly supports the President's policy of using persuasion on busine and labor leader to get them to hold down on price and wage increases.

Henry H. Fowler, secretary of the Treasury, warns that a tax increase now might be effective only late in the year when the economic pace could be weakening of itself. Such a tax boost could turn the economy into a downward spin next year and do harm rather than good. Instead, Fowler urges bankers to help curb inflation by weeding out "the speculative loans."

But Walter Heller, who was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, before Ackley took over, says this is the time to increase taxes. He contends that inflation must be halted now before it can send the economy into a boom that could lead only to a bust.

Heller was the architect of the U.S. fiscal policy, which has now come to be known as the New Economics. He advised spending measures that would increase employment even though the federal budget would continue to operate in the red. One of his proposals was the cut in personal and corporate income taxes that helped send the economy on the upsurge that is now bothering the monetary and fiscal managers.

President Johnson has called a panel of top business and labor officials to come up with plans for maintaining prosperity while achieving economic stability. His revived Labor-Management Advisory Committee is being asked to give its views on tax and monetary policies.

The battle also is spreading to Congress. House members who want to raise appropriations for educational and welfare project are being warned that this might trigger a tax increase demand. But many of them doubt this, saying that the real threat of higher taxes lies in the chance of a sharp increase in spending for the Viet Nam War.

Emperor Shen Nung of China wrote a book about pharmacy back in the year 2737 B.C. — Factographs. Wonder if the tome ever became a drugstore paper back?

The octopus is actually a very timid creature — nature item. That's hard to believe, seeing how well - armed it is!

What he can't understand, declares Zadok Dunkopf, is how come the dandelion is such a tough weed, considering it's so yellow.

Milt, the sterling printer, says the only time he enjoys wielding the family snow shovel is when he's using it as a garden spade.

The U. S. granted 53,619 patents to Americans last year, it's just been revealed — a jump of 12,597 over 1965. That's certainly a lot of answers to that age-old query: "What's new?"

In Asia tiger's side-whiskers are considered ideal as toothpicks — Factographs. Unfortunately, the supply is almost as short as the lives of those who try to collect 'em.

Just because what you thought was a good idea gets laughed at, don't be discouraged —remember, America's greatest inventor, Thomas Edison, had some 1,000 patented inventions that proved flops!

LAFF-A-DAY

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"I like you . . . start saving for another date."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

BOISE, IDAHO'S dynamic young Methodist minister, Dr. Herbert E. Richards, tells about a dentist who couldn't extract a lady patient's tooth because she simply wouldn't open her mouth. After numerous frustrating failures to pry her jaws apart, the dentist told his nurse, "Get me one of your hatpins." He then pulled off his stubborn patient's shoes and jabbed the hatpin into her big toe. She let out a cry mingled pain and outrage, whereupon he got the pincers into her mouth and yanked out the bad tooth.

"See," he pointed out soothingly. "That didn't hurt so much, did it?" "No, it didn't," she admitted, "but I never knew the roots went so deep."

Bill Feather notes that one of the most refreshing features of "Yankee," a magazine published up in New Hampshire, is its advertisements. In a single issue, these items were listed for sale: a big brass eagle, a miniature Amish buggy, deerskin moccasins, 1890 rockers, a live Himalayan cat, a wisdom sampler, a Governor Winthrop corner desk, and a Franklin fireplace.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Long, complicated, expensive test for allergy sufferers may soon be on the way out. Patients with asthma, hay fever, hives and eczema are now subjected to hundreds of skin tests, with needles and patches, in order to discover the cause of their distressing symptoms.

Now a scratchless test is being studied and developed at a branch of the State University of New York at Buffalo. There, under the direction of Dr. Carl E. Arbesman and Dr. Noel R. Rose, allergic tests are performed with a small sample of a patient's blood.

One of the tests actually duplicates in a test tube what happens when the skin is scratched with an offending substance. A typical allergic reaction can be recognized by microscopic study of the blood cells.

These early experimental studies are being carried out in a number of other universities all over the country, each with some new modification.

It is hoped that soon a single blood test for allergies will be followed by a single injection for the control of most allergic reactions in all parts of the body.

What happens to the body during an allergic reaction? An offending substance, a food, an inhalant, a contactant, a drug or serum are called allergens.

In allergic people, the allergen may attack different organs. When the attack is made on the lining of the nose, a form of hay fever results. If the lungs are attacked, asthma results. These organs are called shock organs and are responsible for the exact nature of the allergic attack.

Why are anti-histamines used for an allergy?

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You Losing Life's Rat Race?

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you losing in the rat race of living?

One would think there wouldn't be much doubt in one's mind about that, but there is.

Many a fellow with a mouth full of gravel kicked up by guys ahead of him still labors under the delusion he is gaining when, as a matter of fact, he has already been lapped twice and is falling steadily farther behind the other runners.

Here is a helpful guidelist to tip you off as to whether you have fallen behind the rest of the pack. You'd better start brushing up on your Toratio Alger if—

Your wife is taking in laundry so your daughter can afford to attend ballet or karate classes. The guy next door asks for his

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Rosters for the 1961 Little League Majors baseball squads were completed by managers and assistants.

The Ashville - Harrison band boosters held their annual music awards program in the Ashville School Auditorium.

A Water Safety Program was to be conducted again this year under sponsorship of the Pickaway County Chapter Red Cross.

TEN YEARS AGO

Approximately 60 girls of the home economics class of Scioto Twp. School were to model clothes they had made during the last semester at the school.

The Pickaway County Red Cross Chapter announced that 125 pints of blood were collected here during the latest visit of the bloodmobile.

A natural gas line blew out while being tested for pressure east of the Smith farm on the eastern edge of Pickaway County.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noecker of W. Mound St. left for a visit in Los Angeles, Calif.

Nearly 400 persons gathered at the Williamsport Methodist Church to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the first church built in Williamsport and the 51st anniversary of the present church building.

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lawnmower back the day after he lends it to you.

The collars on more than half your shirts are frayed.

When you give a panhandling bum two bits, he feels so sorry for you he hands you back 15 cents change.

The fenders of your car are so dented that rainwater collects in them in pools.

You have more photos of your family in your wallet than credit cards.

When you tell the office supply clerk that the cushion on your swivel chair is shabby, he replies, "So what? I'm busy."

The boss crisply calls you by your last name, because he never can remember your first name.

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Mother's Day

Mother love has commanded every possible tribute of prose, poetry, song and art. Any eloquence offered would merely be repetition of that which previously has been conceived by the human species in adoration of the fine passion implanted in the feminine breast by a beneficent providence.

True mother love is at once a protective shield against the buffets of a cruel environment and a fulfillment of the greatest of all human yearnings — that of being wanted.

It suffices generally for the tender years. But now the human mind, in its reach for advancement, has added a new factor. To be adequate mother love must also be intelligent.

The feeling of mother for child is pri-

mordial, put there at the very beginning. Every normal mother has it. In a simpler age it was enough, or almost enough. As increasing complexities press upon humankind it is recognized that mother must have an understanding love, a not too possessive love, a love that as nearly as may be penetrates the mysteries of life and translates them in terms of the future moral, spiritual and material well-being of her child.

It is a big order. But mother love is a tremendous motive force. There are in the world today millions of mothers who are making progress in the practice of their calling, the most glorious of all — that of shaping new lives for the better world of tomorrow.

Cupid Busy Down Under

In an era of overpopulation, with many parts of the world more concerned with human congestion than any other problem, Australia is unique. Not only is it underpopulated to the extent that much of the land has never been developed, but the government actually offers paid fares and other inducements to immigrants with needed skills and training.

For a decade, one of the human imbalances authorities have been valiantly trying to overcome is sex. During the post-World War II immigration boom, Australia became top-heavy with men. In the late 1950s and early 1960s, the situation became so acute the government began a program to attract

unattached young women from Europe. The program has worked well enough to change the ratio of immigrants from an overwhelming superiority of men to a surplus of female immigrants.

Australia now gives unattached European girls beginning at age 15 priority in its immigration program. The Australian government has even set up a training school for prospects in Greece to train peasant girls in household appliances and other sophistications in everyday Australian life, before the girls leave their homeland for a new life down under.

No one has yet figured out how to stem the flow of women once a balance has been attained in Australia.

The World Today

NEW YORK (AP) — To tax or not to tax is the question now openly splitting the ranks of the official chartists of the nation's monetary, fiscal and economic policies.

The ultimate policy maker, President Johnson, is holding to a wait-and-see course. He wants to know for sure that inflationary dangers are growing so fast that only an increase in personal and corporate income taxes

can cool down the booming economy. William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, which shapes monetary policies, says "the only logical way" to deal with inflation is a "simple, clean-cut, across-the-board increase in taxes."

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, says the ques-

By James Marlow

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A rapidly increasing number of women are having their ears pierced to facilitate the wearing of rings, jewelers happily report. The fad, they say, could become a boom — has all the earmarks of one!

We still haven't read any results of that turtle race, launched a few days ago at the University of Connecticut. Maybe none of the crawlers have reached the finish line.

In some parts of Ghana the natives are now using hair cream for a sandwich spread.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating

the Circleville Herald and the Daily

Entered as second class matter

at the Circleville Post Office under

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news dispatch. Probably has a

heavy taste.

Emperor Shen Nung of China

wrote a book about pharmacy

back in the year 2737 B.C. —

Factographs. Wonder if the

time ever became a drugstore

paper back?

The octopus is actually a very

timid creature — nature item.

That's hard to believe, seeing

how well — armed it is!

What he can't understand, de-

clares Zadok Dumkopf, is how

come the dandelion is such a

tough weed, considering it's so

yellow.

Milt, the sterling printer,

says the only time he enjoys

wielding the family snow shov-

el is when he's using it as a gar-

den spade.

The U. S. granted 53,619 patents

to Americans last year, it's

just been revealed — a jump

of 12,597 over 1965. That's cer-

tainly a lot of answers to that

age-old query: "What's new?"

In Asia tiger's side-whiskers

are considered ideal as tooth-

picks — Factographs. Unfortu-

nately, the supply is almost as

short as the lives of those who

try to collect 'em.

Just because what you

thought was a good idea gets

laughed at, don't be discouraged

—remember, America's great-

est inventor, Thomas Edison,

had some 1,000 patented inven-

tions that proved flops!



LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

BOISE, IDAHO'S dynamic young Methodist minister, Dr. Herbert E. Richards, tells about a dentist who couldn't extract a lady patient's tooth because she simply wouldn't open her mouth. After numerous frustrating failures to pry her jaws apart, the dentist told his nurse, "Get me one of your hatpins." He then pulled off his stubborn patient's shoes and jabbed the hatpin into her big toe. She let out a cry mingled with pain and outrage, whereupon he got the pincers into her mouth and yanked out the bad tooth.

"See," he pointed out soothingly. "That didn't hurt so much, did it?" "No, it didn't," she admitted, "but I never knew the roots went so deep."

Bill Feather notes that one of the most refreshing features of "Yankee," a magazine published up in New Hampshire, is its advertisements. In a single issue, these items were listed for sale: a big brass eagle, a miniature Amish buggy, deerskin moccasins, 1890 rockers, a live Himalayan cat, a wisdom sampler, a Governor Winthrop corner desk, and a Franklin fireplace.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Long, complicated, expensive tests for allergy sufferers may soon be on the way out. Patients with asthma, hay fever, hives and eczema are now subjected to hundreds of skin tests, with needles and patches, in order to discover the cause of their distressing symptoms.

Now a scratchless test is being studied and developed at a branch of the State University of New York at Buffalo. There, under the direction of Dr. Carl E. Arbesman and Dr. Noel R. Rose, allergic tests are performed with a small sample of a patient's blood.

One of the tests actually duplicates in a test tube what happens when the skin is scratched with an offending substance. A typical allergic reaction can be recognized by microscopic study of the blood cells.

These early experimental studies are being carried out in a number of other universities all over the country, each with some new modification.

It is hoped that soon a single blood test for allergies will be followed by a single injection for the control of most allergic reactions in all parts of the body.

What happens to the body during an allergic reaction? An offending substance, a food, an inhalant, a contactant, a drug or serum are called allergens.

In allergic people, the allergen may attack different organs. When the attack is made on the lining of the nose, a form of hay fever results. If the lungs are attacked, asthma results. These organs are called shock organs and are responsible for the exact nature of the allergic attack.

Why are anti-histamines used for an allergy?

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You Losing Life's Rat Race?

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you losing in the rat race of living?

One would think there wouldn't be much doubt in one's mind about that, but there is.

Many a fellow with a mouth full of gravel kicked up by guys ahead of him still labors under the delusion he is gaining when, as a matter of fact, he has already been lapped twice and is falling steadily farther behind the other runners.

Here is a helpful guidelist to tip you off as to whether you have fallen behind the rest of the pack. You'd better start brushing up on your Toratio Alger II —

Your wife is taking in laundry so your daughter can afford to attend ballet or karate classes. The guy next door asks for his

lawnmower back the day after he lends it to you.

The collars on more than half your shirts are frayed.

When you give a panhandling bum two bits, he feels so sorry for you he hands you back 15 cents change.

The fenders of your car are so dented that rainwater collects in them in pools.

You have more photos of your family in your wallet than credit cards.

When you tell the office supply clerk that the cushion on your swivel chair is shabby, he replies, "So what? I'm busy."

The boss crisply calls you by your last name, because he never can remember your first name.

At a cocktail party, the other guests keep holding their empty glasses out to you, because they mistake you for the waiter.

At your bank, the teller won't even let you deposit your pay-

check until you give proper identification.

You haven't had a merit raise since you last wrote a Vote for Tom Dewey campaign button.

You get a won'tful idea on how your firm can make more money, but you drop it shyly into the suggestion box because you don't feel you know one of the top executives will enough to take it to him personally.

When you get back from a vacation, nobody asks you where you've been.

You'd like to take in golf, but whom would you play with?

When you look up and call out brightly, "Who's for lunch?" only echo answers.

Even your pet dog turns a deaf ear when you attempt to explain your solution of our problem in Viet Nam.

Brother, if these things describe you, you aren't just a loser. You are so low on the totem pole you're a stick-in-the-mud.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Rosters for the 1961 Little League Majors baseball squads were completed by managers and assistants.

The Ashville - Harrison band boosters held their annual music awards program in the Ashville School Auditorium.

A Water Safety Program was to be conducted again this year under sponsorship of the Pickaway County Chapter Red Cross.

TEN YEARS AGO

Approximately 60 girls of the home economics class of Scioto Twp. School were to model clothes they had made during the last semester at the school.

The Pickaway County Red Cross Chapter announced that 125 pints of blood were collected here during the latest visit of the bloodmobile.

A natural gas line blew out while being tested for pressure east of the Smith farm on the eastern edge of Pickaway County.

Twenty-five years ago Circleville firemen answered two fire calls the second alarm coming less than 10 minutes after a unit had returned from the first blaze.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noecker of W. Mound St. left for a visit in Los Angeles, Calif.

Nearly 400 persons gathered at the Williamsport Methodist Church to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the first church built in Williamsport and the 51st anniversary of the present church building.

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LANCASTER, Ohio (AP)—A fugitive wanted for a May 1965 prison break in the state of Washington was arrested here Friday by FBI agents.

Agents said the man, Milo James Spooner, 27, was arrested at a carnival where he was working. He was jailed in Columbus after a U.S. Commissioner set bond at \$2,500. Spooner was serving a term for forgery when he escaped, the FBI said.

Some concentrated effort — either by the government or perhaps some large nationwide employment agency — should be made to upgrade domestic work, she says.

Business Briefs

Betty Clay, Route 1, Ashville, is the grand prize winner of 10 gallons of Mary Carter paint awarded during the grand opening of The Savings Barn, 135 W. Water St.

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State Subsidies Total \$380 Million in Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State subsidies paid out of general revenue funds during the first 10 months of the fiscal year totaled \$380,655,886, the auditor's office reports.

State Auditor Roger Cloud said Friday the subsidies represent a 19.8 percent increase of more than \$62.8 million or 19.8 percent above the costs of these programs at this time last year.

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LANCASTER, Ohio (AP)—A fugitive wanted for a May 1965 prison break in the state of Washington was arrested here Friday by FBI agents.

Agents said the man, Milo James Spooner, 27, was arrested at a carnival where he was working. He was jailed in Columbus after a U.S. Commissioner set bond at \$2,500. Spooner was serving a term for forgery when he escaped, the FBI said.

Some concentrated effort — either by the government or perhaps some large nationwide employment agency — should be made to upgrade domestic work, she says.

Business Briefs

Betty Clay, Route 1, Ashville is the grand prize winner of 10 gallons of Mary Carter paint awarded during the grand opening of The Savings Barn, 135 W. Water St.

Good Selection
Vegetable
Plants

Ankrom's

325 W. Main St.

State Subsidies Total \$380 Million in Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State subsidies paid out of general revenue funds during the first 10 months of the fiscal year totaled \$380,655,386, the auditor's office reports.

State Auditor Roger Cloud said Friday the subsidies represent a nine percent increase over \$352.8 million or 19.8 percent above the costs of these programs at this time last year.

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SPAGHETTI

A new taste in an old favorite!

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- * Electrical Supplies
- * Lawn Care
- * Pole Barns
- * Farm Supplies
- * Feed
- * Seed
- * Fertilizer-Soil Test
- * Tires
- * Batteries
- * Chemicals
- * Animal Health
- * Garden Seeds
- * Tools
- * Paint and Paint Supplies

Landmark Petroleum Service Is COMPLETE

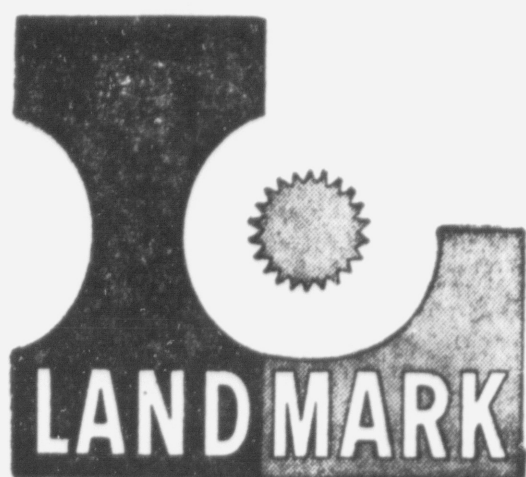


Pictured above, left to right, are Ray Montgomery, Petroleum Manager and Carl Pert, Petroleum Driver Salesman. They are standing beside their truck at the Circleville Bulk Plant.

Landmark Serves All of Pickaway County and Surrounding Areas

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Toasted slices of pound cake make a good base for "short-cake." Just pile sweetened strawberries on the pound cake and top with whipped cream. You can keep a pound cake on hand in the freezer for such use.

Why can't each son and daughter send a few dollars every month in case mom and dad "need" something? It would mean so much to us. Parents are proud, and they don't like to ask their children for anything. What do you say, Abby?

ONE WHO KNOWS

DEAR ONE: I say, I'd like to see the child who had to ask his parents for something he "needed." Parents know how much it costs to feed and clothe each child, and there was always enough for "extras" because mom and dad denied themselves luxuries. The son or daughter of an aging parent who says, "If you 'need' anything, let us know," needs to know something of the debt he can never repay—the one he owes his parents.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 22-year-old son who is only human. There is a big, overgrown, 14-year-old girl who lives up the street from us, and she runs after my son all the time. Her parents have given her permission to date. She is forever bouncing over here, asking my son to carry her places or to take her to the movies or somewhere.

I told him he had better not because if anything ever happened to her he would go to jail. I am worried to death all the time, Abby. I have even talked with this girl and tried to warn her about what could happen, but she won't listen to me. What do I do now?

WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If you think your son could become dangerously involved with this girl, why don't you lecture him? It won't help to "warn" Little Red Riding Hood if the "wolf" is loose and bent on mischief.

DEAR ABBY: What can I do about my mother? I am 15 and have just started to date.

(People say I'm cute.) My mother is 37-year-old widow, and she has just started to date too. (She is very attractive.) Last Saturday night I had to break a very special date because at the last minute mom got a chance to go out and one of us had to stay home with my two little brothers. And another thing, Abby, mom is always on the phone, and my friends tell me they can never get me. I don't think this is fair, but what can I do about it?

GROWING PAINS

DEAR PAINS: Since both you and your mother are now playing the dating game, you should take time out and make some ground rules. Don't expect "equality"; mom should get preference because of her age (you've got more time, honey). But you should never be asked to break a special date to babysit. And about the phone, tell mom to put in a second phone if it means scripping somewhere else. It's the best investment an attractive widow with three children can make.

Circle 5 To Meet

Circle 5 of the First Methodist Church will hold a luncheon 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, at Wardell's Party Home, Route 22.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Barton Deming, Mrs. Orville Barr, Mrs. Joseph Clarridge and Mrs. Roger Jury.

KITCHEN AID PORTABLE DISHWASHER
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DUPONT LUCITE

WALL PAINT \$5.77 gallon

HOUSE PAINT \$6.95 gallon

Also 1,200 colors in custom mix Lucite Paints . . .

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120 W. Main St.
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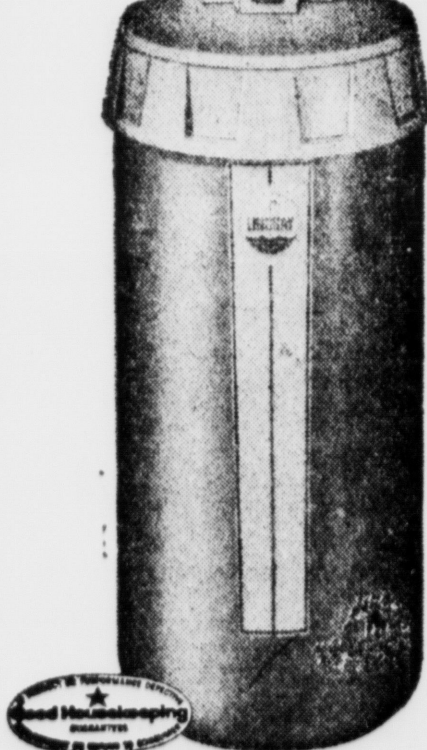
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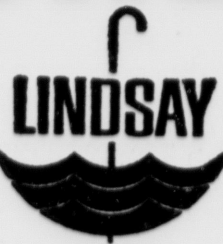
Just about anyone can "sell" you a softener — but Dougherty's sells you soft-water! We know the facts about softeners, here are some reasons why we think you should consider us before you buy:

1. We're soft water specialists, engineer trained to analyze your water and to apply that analysis to your special requirements.
2. We can custom-fit you with a softener that will meet your particular needs.
3. We install your softener for much better operation and true economy.
4. As a Lindsay dealer we have to please you to stay in business. Water softening is our full-time business.
5. We give you person to person service. If we can't solve your problem we'll tell you so.
6. We give you factory authorized parts and service.
7. Lindsay has beautiful fiberglass tanks which carry a lifetime guarantee.
8. You get bonded warranty on parts and service, and Lindsay has the Good Housekeeping Seal for standard of quality.



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GR 4-2697

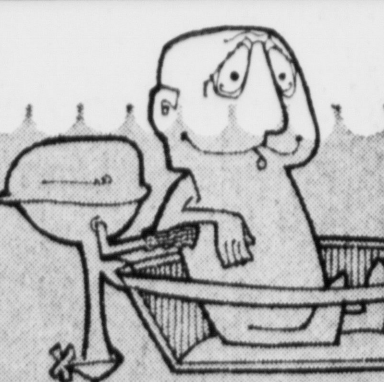


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HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

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Calendar

SATURDAY

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 7, Blue Star Mothers of America, annual Painted Daisy sale in the downtown area.

SUNDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB Mother's Day Buffet 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

MONDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 21, 8 p. m. in the home of Dorothy Gerhardt, 1111 Atwater Ave.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 47, 8 p. m. in the guild room.

MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. in the Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR Chapter 90, 8 p. m., Masonic Temple.

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m. in the home of Susan Helen Hauenstein, 957 S. Pickaway St.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF University Women Literature Study Group, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. Thomas Sackinger, Knollwood Village.

WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB OF MAJORS Temple No. 516, Pythian Sisters, annual Mother-Daughter banquet 7 p. m. at Wardell's Party Home.

UNION GUILD 2 P. M. IN THE home of Mrs. Gail Linton, Route 2.

CIRCLE 5 OF THE FIRST Methodist Church, 12:30 p. m. at the Wardell Party Home, Route 22.

THURSDAY

CIRCLE 8 OF FIRST METHODIST Church, 12:30 p. m., home of Mrs. R. P. Rader, Route 3, covered-dish dinner.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 37 will meet 7:30 p. m. in the home of Leah Jean Justus, 5325 Edgeview Drive, Columbus.

SWIM

That's not much choice. But if your boat is damaged or destroyed, if the motor or whole rig is stolen, and you're not insured . . . then you're sunk!

When protection is so easy, who wants to take a chance? Cost? Delightfully low. See for yourself, call us today!



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Insurance Auto Club Tax Service
Call 474-2154 — Circleville, O.

NOTICE!

Our Sales Department Will Be Open:

8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Monday through Friday

8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturdays

HARDEN
CHEVROLET
CO.

A Happy Lindsay Owner!

She Bought Her Lindsay From a Soft Water Specialist -

DOUGHERTY'S

Just about anyone can "sell" you a softener — but Dougherty's sells you soft-water! We know the facts about softeners, here are some reasons why we think you should consider us before you buy:

1. We're soft water specialists, engineer trained to analyze your water and to apply that analysis to your special requirements.
2. We can custom-fit you with a softener that will meet your particular needs.
3. We install your softener for much better operation and true economy.
4. As a Lindsay dealer we have to please you to stay in business. Water softening is our full-time business.
5. We give you person to person service. If we can't solve your problem we'll tell you so.
6. We give you factory authorized parts and service.
7. Lindsay has beautiful fiberglass tanks which carry a lifetime guarantee.
8. You get bonded warranty on parts and service, and Lindsay has the Good Housekeeping Seal of standard of quality.



DOUGHERTY'S

GR 4-2697



147 W. Main St.

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The Circleville Herald, Sat., May 7, 1966
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Andy Etchebarren followed one out later with a walk, and pinch hitter Curt Blefary was hit by a pitch. In came Lee Stange for Allen and up came Boog Powell for Aparicio. Powell, like Blefary, had been benched because of his light hitting.

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ATOMIC SPEEDWAY
12 Mile South of Chillicothe, Ohio, on Blaine Highway, West of 23 at Alma.

SATURDAY NIGHTS T.T. 7 P.M. RACING 8
Hottest of 1-1/2 Mile Clay High Banks

MODIFIED SPORTSMEN
New Seats — Free Parking
Children Under 12 Free
Accompanied By Parents
Ph. 772-8226 Chillicothe, Ohio
Sponsored by C.S.C.R.A.
For Info Write Carl C. Black
Sec., R. B. Box 438 Chillicothe, O.

15 Colts Ready For 1966 Derby

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But only \$174,114 was dropped in the Derby pot on Friday in advance betting at the track. And that was less than a tenth of the amount expected to be in the pool by post time, 5:30 p. m. EDT.

Stupendous, Mrs. H.C. Phipps' sixth Derby starter since 1928, and Amberoid, first Derby starter for Reginald N. Webster, president of the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association, also were getting good play.

The mutual field — shortened to four horses when Mary Keim withdrew Sean E. Indian because of injury — was posted at 14-1 in the advance betting.

Longshots in the race were Quinta, an early speed horse who has won four races at seven furlongs or less; Sky Guy, another quick starter with questionable staying power, and Fleet Shoe, a \$5,200 purchase as a yearling in California.

Only a third of the 15 owners have been in the Derby spotlight before today and, of those, only Ada L. Rice has been to the winner's circle. She won last year with Lucky Debonair and was trying again with Advocate.

Bill Shoemaker aboard Abe's Hope for his 15th Derby ride, had three times the experience of his nearest competitors — Bill Goland on Amberoid and Bill Harnatz on Dominar.

Hirsch Jacobs' saddling of Exhibitionist led the trainers with his fifth starter, but was trying for his first winner.

The novice camps were those

of Kauai King, Williamston Kid, Quinta and Blue Skyer, their owners, trainers and jockeys in the big race for the first time.

None of the trainers in the paddock for the 92nd Derby ever had been to the winner's circle before, and only four of the jockeys had won previous Derbies.

Shoemaker, looking for victory No. 4 and his second in a row, led the riding parade. Bill Eoland, aboard Amberoid, Braulio Baeza, on Stupendous, and John Sellers, riding Advocate, won once each in the past.

The real stars of the race, the 15 colts, were making their first Derby starts, of course, because only 3-year-olds are allowed in the race. In the past, the 15 had won 60 of 269 other races.

Tom Cassidy Scheduled at Sports Fete

Tom Cassidy is scheduled to be guest speaker at the annual Circleville High School Spring Sports banquet on May 23.

Cassidy, former Pick-away Country Club pro now on the PGA professional tour, will explain golf techniques and problems. He also will outline his experiences this year on the tour.

Athletes who will be honored at the banquet include members of the golf, track and base ball teams.

Sponsored annually by the Circleville Booster Club, the banquet will be a carry-in style fete. It is scheduled to start at 6:30 p. m.

Orr Is Signed Again As Greenfield Coach

GREENFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Paul E. Orr, 42, principal at Greenfield McClain High School for six years, will become varsity football coach and director of athletics Sept. 1. He will also serve as assistant principal. Orr coached here previously from 1954 through 1959 and his 1959 team had a 10-0 mark.

Unioto Leads Scioto Valley Loop Teams

The Unioto High School baseball team, coached by former Circleville High School mentor Don Neff, is undefeated in Scioto Valley Conference play and has a 9-1 over-all record.

Unioto won the regional baseball tournament Friday, defeating Leesburg, 13-1, and is now slated for district action at Chillicothe. It was the third tourney win for Neff's nine.

The Sherman baseballers are also deadlocked for first in the Ross County League.

Pacing the Sheremans in hitting is Chico Menendex, a Cuban. He has been at bat 28 times, has cracked one double, one triple and 17 singles for a .678 batting average. He leads the team in runs scored with 18 and his nine RBIs.

Dick Crawford, who plays rightfield when not pitching, has a .500 batting average with 15 hits in 30 trips to the plate. He leads the team in RBIs with 17.

Crawford has hurled six wins, including three shutout victories and one no-hitter.

His brother, Mike Crawford, has a .461 batting average with six hits in 13 trips.

Other leading hitters on the team include Jim Echard, .355; Hal Osborne, .370; and McAfee with a .333.

The team batting average is .356 while the nine starters have been hitting the ball at a .386 rate.

Dee Mays leads in stolen bases with 11.

The San Francisco Giants have missed the last two National League pennants by a total of five games.

I would like to thank the voters of Pickaway County for their support in Tuesday's election.

GLENN R. STANHOPE

—Pol. Ad.

Jug, Hambletonian Nominees To Race at Scioto Downs

Scioto Downs Challenge Stakes eligibles include 22 nominees to the 1966 Little Brown Jug and 20 nominees to this year's Hambletonian trotting classic.

Among the list of Jug eligibles in the 3-year-old pacing division of the Challenge Stakes is Texan Hanover from the Sonny Dancer stable who won last year's 2-year-old pacing division, and the highly touted Butler Byrd from the Stanley Dancer stable.

Del Insko who is currently leading the nation in races won with 96 victories has two Challenge Stakes and Jug eligibles in Adios Delmer and Good Time Hanover for the Derrico Stable in New York. The pair of speedy sophomore sidewheelers have a famous stablemate named Henry T. Adios who still holds the track pacing record at The Downs of 1:58.

George Sholtz has three double eligibles in Lebanon Pride, Chris Time and Special Dream, and Curly Smart has an eligible in Smart Fella for owner David Handel of Flushing, N.Y. Murray Lincoln of Columbus will be going for his first sterling silver Challenge Stakes and Little Brown Jug trophy with the pacing speedster Lynnhurst Ben. George Connor of Columbus has an impressive string of colts being readied for the racing wars this summer, and one of them is the Jug and Challenge Stakes eligible Prince Walter. This handsome son of Walter McKlyo has developed during the winter training sessions.

Other outstanding 3-year-old trotting double eligibles are Caltest, Clayburne and Higgins from the Dick Buxton stable. Our Rainbow from the Stan Dancer stable, Bounty, Duces Wild, and Gay Sam from the Sam Coil stable of Washington C. H., and Blaze Hope from the Bruce Nickells stable.

Of the 20 Hambletonian Stakes and Challenge Stakes 3-year-old trotting division eligibles George Connors has his hopes set for a double victory squarely on the massive shoulders of Egyptian Song. This powerful black son of Victory Song cost Connor \$14,000 as a yearling. The big colt was somewhat of a disappointment last year as a 2-year-old, winning only two of 25 starts while earning a record 2:10 1-5. But that was last year and 1966 is a brand new year.

Connors has a new trainer-driver in Gib Clowe, the talented sulky sitter from Portsmouth, who has Egyptian Song really flying through his morning workouts at Scioto Downs. For all his success in the sport of harness racing not one of Curly Smart's 1720 lifetime victories includes a Hambletonian or a Challenge Stakes winner's circle appearance. The "Squire of Delaware" hopes to change all that this year not only in the 3-year-old pacing division but also in the 3-year-old trotting division. Three Smart eligibles are Helen's Adonis and Lucky Money, for owner David Handel, and Monte Hill for the Hill Distributing Co. of Columbus.

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Authorized Representative NATIONWIDE TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL

AM-FM Radios

Table Model

\$19.88

Can't mention name at this low, low price.

Stonerock's TV & Appliances

124 E. Main — Circleville

Tiger Golfers Edged, 6-5, At Chillicothe

The Circleville High School golf team lost a nine-hole dual match Friday to Chillicothe, 6-5, at the Chillicothe Country Club.

The match was lost on team medal play. The Tiger golfers compiled a 218 while Chillicothe's finished with 214.

In individual, match-play medal play, Richard Fuhrman shot a 37, the best score of the day. He picked up two points from his opponent, B. Boeye, who had a 41.

Tim Adams carded a 46 compared to S. Carroll whose 42 was good for two points.

BILLY WELDON shot a 45 and lost both points to S. Kern who had a 40.

The freshman member of the Circleville team, Billy Adkins, carded a 42, and gained 1½ points over M. Chaffin who had a 43.

Shooting in the No. 5 slot for Circleville was Pete Noble, whose 47 was good for 1½ points. His opponent was M. Dodson who had a 48.

The Chillicothe Country Club is a 3,015 yard par 36 course.

Fast Pitch Loop Teams Needed

Additional teams are invited to compete in a Fast Pitch League that will open play soon in Chillicothe.

Managers may obtain more information by contacting Dave Greeno, Route 2, GR 4-5837, or Ralph Wilson at Hillsville, 655-2383.

The loop is known as the Farmers - Industrial League. A pre-season meeting has been set for 7 p. m. May 11 at the OK Restaurant in Chillicothe.

According to Greeno, games will be played either at night or on Sunday afternoons at Chillicothe Park.

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Summer boating is great fun . . . keep it that way with complete insurance coverage. You'll feel secure aboard and ashore, when your boat is insured against fire, damage, accident and theft.

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Hummel & Plum, Inc. Insurance
116 W. Franklin St.



THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME ESPECIALLY WHEN IT'S ONE YOU OWN!

Start saving toward a home of your own today! Add some every payday and watch your account grow — with the interest it earns you'll have a down payment for your home before you know it!

Money Deposited by May 10th Will Earn at the Rate of 4 1/4% Per Annum from May 1st!

The Scioto Building & Loan Co.

157 W. Main St. — GR 4-2475

ROSE BUSHES

Single Pak Reg. 79c 49c
Hardy Potted Bush Reg. \$1.79 \$1.19

CUSSINS & FEARN CO.
129 W. MAIN ST.

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Only a third of the 15 owners have been in the Derby spotlight before today and, of those, only Ada L. Rice has been to the winner's circle. She won last year with Lucky Debonair and was trying again with Advocate.

Bill Shoemaker, aboard Abe's Hope for his 15th Derby ride, had three times the experience of his nearest competitors — Bill Golan on Amberoid and Bill Harmatz on Dominar.

Hirsch Jacobs' saddling of Exhibitionist led the trainers with his fifth starter, but was trying for his first winner.

The novice camps were those

of Kauai King, Williamston Kid, Quinta and Blue Skyer, their owners, trainers and jockeys in the big race for the first time.

None of the trainers in the paddock for the 92nd Derby ever had been to the winner's circle before, and only four of the jockeys had won previous Derbies.

Shoemaker, looking for victory No. 4 and his second in a row, led the riding parade, Bill E. aboard Amberoid, Eraulio Baeza, on Stupendous, and John Sellers, riding Advocate, won once each in the past.

The real stars of the race, the 15 colts, were making their first Derby starts, of course, because only 3-year-olds are allowed in the race. In the past, the 15 had won 60 of 289 other races.

Tom Cassidy Scheduled at Sports Fete

Tom Cassidy is scheduled to be guest speaker at the annual Circleville High School Spring Sports banquet on May 23.

Cassidy, former Pickaway Country Club pro now on the PGA professional tour, will explain golf techniques and problems. He also will outline his experiences this year on the tour.

Athletes who will be honored at the banquet include members of the golf, track and baseball teams.

Sponsored annually by the Circleville Booster Club, the banquet will be a carry-in style fete. It is scheduled to start at 6:30 p. m.

Orr Is Signed Again As Greenfield Coach

GREENFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Paul E. Orr, 42, principal at Greenfield McClain High School for six years, will become varsity football coach and director of athletics Sept. 1. He will also serve as assistant principal. Orr coached here previously from 1954 through 1959 and his 1959 team had a 10-0 mark.

Unioto Leads Scioto Valley Loop Teams

The Unioto High School baseball team, coached by former Circleville High School mentor Don Neff, is undefeated in Scioto Valley Conference play and has a 9-1 over-all record.

Unioto won the regional baseball tournament Friday, defeating Leesburg, 13-1, and is now slated for district action at Chillicothe. It was the third tourney win for Neff's nine.

The Sherman baseballers are also deadlocked for first in the Ross County League.

Pacing the Shermans in hitting is Chico Menendez, a Cuban. He has been at bat 28 times, has cracked one double, one triple and 17 singles for a .678 batting average. He leads the team in runs scored with 18 and his nine RBIs.

Dick Crawford, who plays rightfield when not pitching, has a .500 batting average with 15 hits in 30 trips to the plate. He leads the team in RBIs with 17.

Crawford has hurled six wins, including three shutout victories and one no-hitter.

His brother, Mike Crawford, has a .461 batting average with six hits in 13 trips.

Other leading hitters on the team include Jim Echard, .355; Hal Osborne, .370; and McAfee with a .333.

The team batting average is .356 while the nine starters have been hitting the ball at a .386 rate.

Dee Mays leads in stolen bases with 11.

The San Francisco Giants have missed the last two National League pennants by a total of five games.

I would like to thank the voters of Pickaway County for their support in Tuesday's election.

GLENN R. STANHOPE
—Pol. Ad.

Jug, Hambletonian Nominees To Race at Scioto Downs

Scioto Downs Challenge Stakes eligibles include 22 nominees to the 1966 Little Brown Jug and 20 nominees to this year's Hambletonian trotting classic.

Among the list of Jug eligibles in the 3-year-old pacing division of the Challenge Stakes is Texan Hanover from the Sonny Dancer stable who won last year's 2-year-old pacing division, and the highly touted Butler Byrd from the Stanley Dancer stable.

Del Insko who is currently leading the nation in races won with 96 victories has two Challenge Stakes and Jug eligibles in Adios Delmer and Good Time Hanover for the Derrico Stable in New York.

The pair of speedy sophomore sidewheelers have a famous stablemate named Henry T. Adios who still holds the track pacing record at The Downs of 1:58.

George Sholly has three double eligibles in Lebanon Pride, Chris Time and Special Dream, and Curly Smart has an eligible in Smart Fella for owner David Handel of Flushing, N.Y.

Murray Lincoln of Columbus will be going for his first sterling silver Challenge Stakes and Little Brown Jug trophy with the pacing speedster Lynnhurst Ben.

George Connor of Columbus has an impressive string of colts being readied for the racing wars this summer, and one of them is the Jug and Challenge Stakes eligible Prince Walter. This handsome son of Walter McKlyo has developed during the winter training sessions.

Of the 20 Hambletonian Stakes and Challenge Stakes 3-year-old trotting division eligibles, George Connors has his hopes set for a double victory squarely on the massive shoulders of Egyptian Song. This powerful black son of Victory Song cost Connor \$14,000 as a yearling. The big colt was somewhat of a disappointment last year as a 2-year-old, winning only two of 25 starts while earning a record 2:10 1-5. But that was last year and 1966 is a brand new year.

Connors has a new trainer-driver in Gib Clowe, the talented sulky sitter from Portsmouth, who has Egyptian Song really flying through his morning workouts at Scioto Downs.

For all his success in the sport of harness racing not one of Curly Smart's 1729 lifetime victories includes a Hambletonian or a Challenge Stakes winner's circle appearance. The "Squire of Delaware" hopes to change all that this year not only in the 3-year-old pacing division but also in the 3-year-old trotting division.

Three Smart eligibles are Helen's Adonis and Lucky Money for owner David Handel, and Monte Hill for the Hill Distributing Co. of Columbus.

Other outstanding 3-year-old trotting double eligibles are Caltest, Clayburne and Higgins from the Dick Buxton stable, Our Rainbow from the Stan Dancer stable, Bounty, Duces Wild, and Gay Sam from the Sam Coil stable of Washington, C. H., and Blaze Hope from the Bruce Nickells stable.

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Tiger Golfers Edged, 6-5, At Chillicothe

The Circleville High School golf team lost a nine-hole dual match Friday to Chillicothe, 6-5, at the Chillicothe Country Club.

The match was lost on team medal play. The Tiger golfers compiled a 218 while Chillicothe's finished with 214.

In individual, match-medal play, Richard Fuhrman shot a 37, the best score of the day. He picked up two points from his opponent, B. Boeye, who had a 41.

Tim Adams carded a 46 compared to S. Carroll whose 42 was good for two points.

BILLY WELDON shot a 45 and lost both points to S. Kern who had a 40.

The freshman member of the Circleville team, Billy Adkins, carded a 42, and gained 1½ points over M. Chaffin who had a 43.

Shooting in the No. 5 slot for Circleville was Pete Noble, whose 47 was good for 1½ points. His opponent was M. Dodson who had a 48.

The Chillicothe Country Club is a 3,015 yard par 36 course.

Fast Pitch Loop Teams Needed

Additional teams are invited to compete in a Fast Pitch League that will open play soon in Chillicothe.

Managers may obtain more information by contacting Dave Greeno, Route 2, GR 4-5837, or Ralph Wilson at Hallsville, 655-2383.

The loop is known as the Farmers - Industrial League. A pre-season meeting has been set for 7 p. m. May 11 at the OK Restaurant in Chillicothe.

According to Greeno, games will be played either at night or on Sunday afternoons at Chillicothe Park.

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Start saving toward a home of your own today! Add some every payday and watch your account grow — with the interest it earns you'll have a down payment for your home before you know it!

Money Deposited by May 10th Will Earn at the Rate of 4 1/4% Per Annum from May 1st!

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Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
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(Minimum 10 words)
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ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion.

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LOST — new 20 inch bicycle, gold
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4. Business Service

GARDEN plowed, GR 4-7164.
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Meyers, Telephone GR 4-3477. Call
evenings.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Wells, V.O. 9-3132 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
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Phone GR 4-7272.

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loading and unloading service. Call
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IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-4566 or
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SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lin-
coln Isaac, Phone GR 4-7272.

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Service in the Circleville, Stou-
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Contact your reliable Kochheiser
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\$17,000 PLUS NEW
CAR AS BONUS for
man over 40 in Circleville
area. Use car for
short trips to contact
customers. Write B. R.
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leum Corp., 534 N.
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7. Female Help Wanted
LICENSED practical nurses and
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FOR RENT — 2 bedroom trailer,
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carport. GR 4-5064.

FOR SALE 1965 — 12x60 Detroit,
awning, 275 fuel tank, rack and
gauge, metal bldg, steps included.
Call YU 3-5175 after 6.

LOVELY new 1 & 2 bedrm. apts.
all elec. ht. & air cond. Color art.
hookup. Disposal — off at bkgs.
semi-furn. Wright at Long, Ash-
ville, YU 3-4931.

2 BEDROOM, upstairs, Circleville,
North End, adults, Ashville,
YU 3-4170.

LOVELY new 1 & 2 bedrm. apts.
all elec. ht. & air cond. Color art.
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ville, YU 3-4931.

15. Sleeping Rooms
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PROFESSIONAL painting pays!
Interior and exterior decorating.
Emmett Frazier, GR 4-2622.

DARTMOUTH Drive home, 3 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, large carpeted
living room and dining area with
drapes, fireplace. Large family
room and porch. Exhaust and air
furnace. Basement, garage, gas
furnace, call GR 4-3102 or
GR 4-2484.

Land contract; nice home; three
bedrooms; garage; good loca-
tion. Call Jeanne Bach.

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Circleville School District, ap-
proximately 2 acres, 3 bed-
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ished basement, black top drive,
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Looking for a home that is de-
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Why not call GR 4-5444 after
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home.
It has hardwood floors. Lots
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with a paneled family-recreation
room; a work-shop with
cabinets; a laundry room and
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A lifetime water softening unit.
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This home is in good main-
tenance condition, located on a
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It is close to the schools and
priced to sell!

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Setting in over 3 acres of woods,
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Raylor home has 2 1/2 baths, van-
ity with double wash basins in
two baths, extra commode. Two
large stone fireplaces, one in the
family room in basement. Two
very large bedrooms, approxi-
mately 20x20 each. Then one
16x8 and the fourth 11x12. Large
carpeted living room and stairs,
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cabinets. Rear deck porch 48x8
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This spacious home is one
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205 Meadow Drive: Fiesta
Stone veneered ranch style with
approximately 1296 sq. ft. living
area, heated 2 car garage. Hot
water heat, 2 fireplaces, full
basement, built-ins, nicer all
through. If interested in the low
twenties price range you should
consider this one.

106 Northridge Road, 3 bed-
room two story, full basement,
family dining room, garage, cor-
ner lot.

885 Atwater Avenue. 3 bed-
rooms, family dining room,
breakfast nook, fireplace, cozy
and easy on gas bills; fenced
rear yard, garage.

South Court Street near High
School, 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 baths,
fireplace, family size dining
room, half basement, hot water
heat, garage, storage, lot 61 1/2' x
165' 9".

918 S. Court St. Duplex: 5
rooms, bath and half down, 4
rooms, bath up, redecorated in-
side and vacant.

5 rooms, bath. Sizable rooms.
Can be purchased with or with-
out 2 bedroom trailer on same
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chase with \$1000 down payment.

Tarleton, Ohio. Substantial, spa-
cious 10 room house, 1 1/2 baths,
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downstairs, fireplace, auxiliary
gas heaters up, 2 car garage, 2
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North of Ashville, Ohio, about
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bedroom house, 42 x 28, with a
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South Pickaway Street, 2 bed-
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and half, basement, gas furnace,
storms-screens, large concrete
block garage with high ceiling.

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24. Misc. for Sale
290 JOHN DEERE corn planter with
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16' HYDRODYNE boat with 80 HP
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Extra equipment. Kingston,
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EXCELLENT, efficient and econ-
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Used Kelvinator
Electric Dryer — \$39.95

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Good Condition

20' Chest Freezer
Terms \$1.25 A Week

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115 Watt
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Budget Early American
3 Rooms At A Big Savings
At Seymour's

Early American Sofa and Chair
in Colonial Brown, 3 tables plastic
topped, advertised in Life, 2
gorgeous Early American lamps,
dinettes with 4 chairs, Early
American double dresser, mir-
ror, chest, all plastic topped,
panel bed with comfortable mat-
tress and box spring. Group
price is \$399, about \$3.50 week
payments.

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ACROSS
1. Agreement
5. Throat
9. Impediment,
figuratively
10. Recess
11. Type of
pneumonia
12. Relative of
gamma,
sigma, etc.
14. Type of
sign
15. Epoch
16. Measure
17. Vermont
18. Freudian
term
20. Scotch
beret
23. Lamb
24. Contender
28. Derivative
remark
30. Zodiac sign
31. Cotton
State;
abbr.
32. Music note
33. Tedious
37. Frau's
affirmative
39. Leap
40. Fresh-water
tortoise
43. Apportion
45. Handbill
46. Game of
chance
47. Soothe
48. Simmer
49. Beams

DOWN
1. Heap
2. Brando,
for one

3. City in
Kansas
4. Region;
abbr.
5. Fauna's
partner
6. One kind of
holiday
7. W. Ind.
sorcery
8. Plum
9. Masefield
heroine
10. Goddess of
the sea
11. Shade tree
12. Urchin
13. River in
Scotland
14. Ailing
20. Female
rabbit
21. Moist
25. Assam
silk-
worm
27. Ha-
waiian
food
28. Girl's
nick-
name
29. Bivalve
plate
31. African
snake
34. French
river
35. Chinese
obse-
sance;
var.
36. One of
the
Bronte
sisters
37. Poke
38. Potatoes
41. Affirma-
tive
votes
42. Arid
44. Roman;
abbr.
45. Distant

Yesterday's Answer

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49.

5-7

Tiger



Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00 — (4) Way Forward
(6) Cartoons C

(10) Sky King
12:30 — (4) Survival
(10) Cartoons — C

1:00 — (4) News

24. Misc. for Sale

WELL KEPT carpets show the re-
sults of regular Blue Lustre spot
cleaning. Rent electric shampooer
\$1. Bingman Drugs.

Awning & Patio Supermarket
All permanent types available.
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and up
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shund, pekinese, Australian ter-
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28. Farm Implements
COMMERCIAL loader for Ford
tractor. Good condition, call
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FOR SALE: Oliver 66 tractor, per-
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dition. Call 474-5836.

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plow, disc, cultivators, cutter bar.
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29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds
Trees — Plants — Shrubs

Strawberry, Red-Black Rasp-
berry, Blackberry, Blueberry,
Gooseberry, Currants, Grape
Vines, Asparagus, Rhubarb.

DAVID ZAAVER
Canal Winchester
TE 7-7203

LEGAL NOTICE
In the Matter of the Sale and
Conveyance of Certain Real
Estate of the Church of Christ
of Circleville, Ohio

Notice is hereby given to the of-
ficers and members of the
CHURCH OF CHRIST of Circleville,
Ohio, and to all others whom it may
concern, that on the 12th day of
April, 1966, the Trustees of the
Church of Christ of Circleville,
Ohio, filed in the Court of Common
Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in
Case No. 24479, their petition for
an order authorizing them to sell
and convey, upon such terms and
conditions and for such price as
they may deem fit and proper,
the following described real estate,
to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway
State of Ohio and in the City of Cir-
cleville, bounded and described as
follows:

Being lots number fifteen (15),
twenty-seven (27), and twenty-
eight (28) of Joseph C. Moats and
Frances R. Moats Lovers Lane
Subdivision as the same are shown
on the recorded plat thereof in
Plat Book 3, page 37 of the records
of Pickaway County, to which plat
reference is made for greater cer-
tainty.

Said petition and cause will be
heard after the 14th day of May,
1966.

Richard W. Marshall
Lee V. Gross and
Alfred Clifton
As Trustees of the
Church of Christ of
Circleville, Ohio

April 16, 23, 30, May 7.

30. Livestock
FOR SALE service age Hampshire
boar — Otto Roll Jr., Route 1,
Clarksburg, Ohio, 993-4134.

31. Poultry and Eggs
BABY chicks and started, ready to
lay pullets. Order now for im-
mediate or future delivery. C.O.
Mans arms Hatchery, Route 4,
Circleville, Ohio. Phone 474-4800.

(6) Hoppity Hooper—C

(10) Cartoons
1:10 — (4) Baseball — Reds vs
Dodgers — C

1:15 — (10) Baseball — Indians
vs Orioles

1:30 — (6) Pin Busters
2:30 — (6) Upbeat
3:30 — (6) Movie — "Riot in
Juvenile Prison" —
1959

4:00 — (4) Golf — C
(10) Kentucky Derby—C

4:30 — (4) Movie — "New
York to L. A. "

5:00 — (6) World of Sports
(10) Spring Football

5:30 — (4) Greyhound Derby
(10) "The Great Lover" —
1949

6:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports

6:30 — (4) Midwestern Hayride
— C

(6) Greatest Show —C
7:00 — (10) Death Valley Days
— C

7:30 — (4) Flipper — C
(6) Invisible Man

(10) Jackie Gleason
8:00 — (4) I Dream of Jeannie
(6) Donna Reed

8:30 — (4) Get Smart — C
(6) Laurence Welk—C

(10) Secret Agent
9:00 — (4) Movie — "Boys'
Night Out" —1962

9:30 — (4) Get Smart
(6) Hollywood Palace —
C

(10) Face Is Familiar—C
10:00 — (10) Gunsmoke

10:30 — (6) ABC Scope
11:00 — (6) News
(4) News, Sports, Wea-
ther

(10) News, Weather,
11:15 — (6) Local News
11:20 — (10) Movie — "Beau
Brummel" — 1954

— C
11:25 — (6) Ohio Star Bowling
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C

1:20 — (4) Movie — "The
Last Hurrah"—1958

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00 — (4) College Bowl Quiz
(6) Sea Hunt

(10) Bible Telecourse
12:30 — (4) This Week —C

(6) Reporter's Round-
table

(10) Face the Nation
(4) Meet the Press — C

(6) Directions '66
1:30 — (4) Trackdown
(6) Issues and Answers

White House To Woo U.S. Farmer, Seeking Greater Food Production

By OVID MARTIN
AP Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers can expect a lot of nice things to be said about them by the Johnson administration the rest of this year.

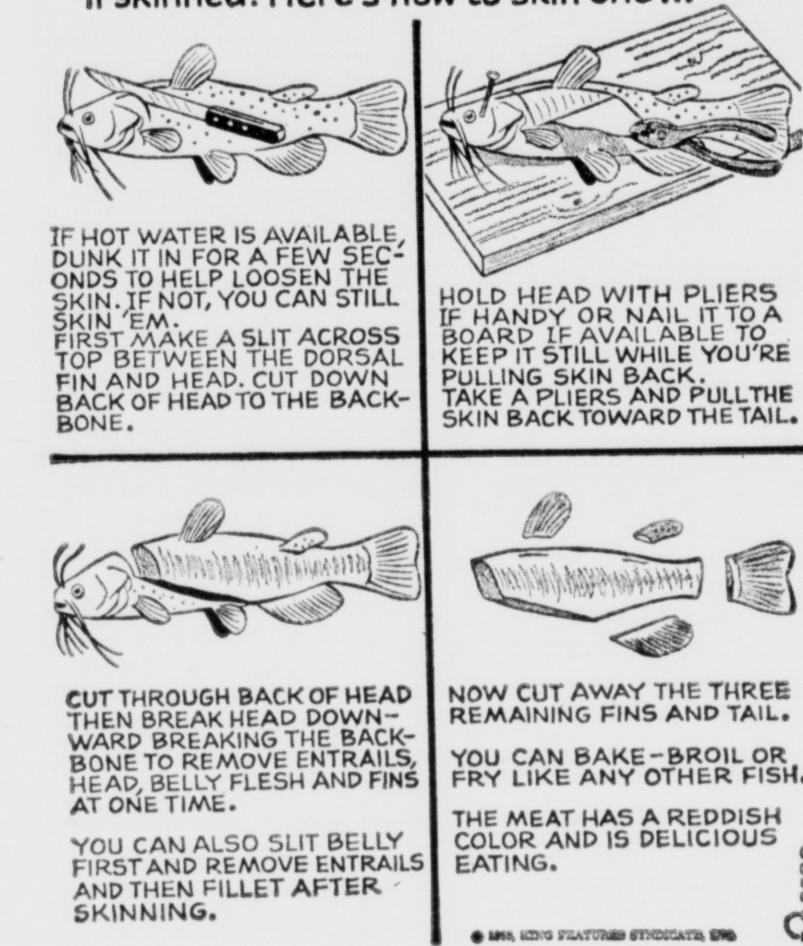
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For several weeks President Johnson and some of his top

Fur Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO

CATFISH are fun to catch and good to eat... if skinned. Here's how to skin one...



IF HOT WATER IS AVAILABLE, DUNK IT IN FOR A FEW SECONDS TO HELP LOOSEN THE SKIN. IF NOT, YOU CAN STILL SKIN 'EM.

FIRST MAKE A SLIT ACROSS TOP BETWEEN THE DORSAL FIN AND HEAD. CUT DOWN BACK OF HEAD TO THE BACK-BONE.

HOLD HEAD WITH PLIERS IF HANDY, OR NAIL IT TO A BOARD IF AVAILABLE TO KEEP IT STILL WHILE YOU'RE PULLING SKIN BACK. TAKE A PLIER AND PULL THE SKIN BACK TOWARD THE TAIL.

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NOW CUT AWAY THE THREE REMAINING FINS AND TAIL.

YOU CAN BAKE-BROIL OR FRY LIKE ANY OTHER FISH. THE MEAT HAS A REDDISH COLOR AND IS DELICIOUS EATING.

YOU CAN ALSO SLIT BELLY FIRST AND REMOVE ENTRAILS AND THEN FILLET AFTER SKINNING.

Baltimore Negroes Shocked By Lawyer's Call for Halt

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Leaders of Baltimore's Negro community expressed shocked surprise Friday at statements by a Baltimore attorney and longtime courtroom champion of Negro rights that he opposed "any further extension of civil rights" for Negroes.

The attorney, Leonard Kerpleman, said in a letter published by the Baltimore Evening Sun Wednesday that the riots in Los Angeles Watts area "disgusted me and sickened me as a human being."

He said he could not accept "the manner in which Negro leaders have drawn the Watts carnage to their bosoms and have declared it to be, not their shame, but their glory."

"Gentlemen of the Negro community, by expressing pride, complacency or satisfaction in the Watts riots, you have lost me," said Kerpleman, whose arguments before the Supreme Court in 1963 resulted in the banning of compulsory prayers in public schools.

Kerpleman joined the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in 1945 and has been a member of its legal assistance committee. He also has represented many civil rights demonstrators in court.

Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell, president of the Maryland chapter of the NAACP, said Kerpleman "sounds ridiculous."

"No one in his right mind hugs bloodshed and killing to one's bosom whether it is in Watts or in Viet Nam. Watts was a rebellion against long-standing oppressive conditions which have not been corrected. The Watts potential is in every ghetto across this nation, wherever human beings are segregated and discriminated against, unwanted, unloved and alienated from the mainstream of American life."

The chairman of the Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations, the Rev. Herbert O. Edwards, a Negro, said that just because "we have tried to understand the sociological and psychological causes of what precipitated the Watts riots, this does not permit Mr. Kerpleman or anyone else the right to say that we condoned what happened there."

Mrs. Verda Welton, Maryland's only Negro state senator and for whose election Kerpleman had campaigned, said she thinks "he's terribly misguided."

"I'm sure no one ever condoned anything that has happened in Watts. We deplore such actions."

Suns Torrid, But Lag in IL Flag Race

By THE ASSOCIATE PRESS

If you have nobody special to feel sorry for today, try shedding a few tears for the Jacksonville Suns, the International League's team on a treadmill.

The suns have been as torrid as their nickname would indicate ever since the season began. Their record is 13-2 and they've won seven games in a row. But who leads the league? Not Jacksonville.

Columbus' defending champions are on top of the heap with an 8-1 record that bears the mark of a champion three one-run victories and a couple of others by only two runs.

Both Jacksonville and Columbus kept up the pace Friday night, the suns clouting last-place Buffalo 8-1 and the Jets typically squeezing past Rochester in 11 innings, 6-5.

In other action, Toronto ended the seven-game winning streak of the Richmond Braves, 8-7, in the 11th inning and Toledo swept a pair from Syracuse by identical 3-2 scores, the second game requiring 11 innings.

Jack Damaska's bloop single with two out in the 11th carried Columbus to victory at Rochester over previously unbeaten relief artist Bobby Scott.

Toledo, which began the season poorly, pulled into a third-place tie with Richmond in its double conquest of Syracuse. The MudHens now are 5-5, the Braves 7-7.

Ohio State Leads 13-Team Tourney

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Ohio State held a two-stroke lead over Purdue going into today's final round of the 13-team Northern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

The first 36 holes of the 72-hole event were played Friday with Ohio State's team posting a 753 score to Purdue's 755. Toledo was ninth, Ohio University 11th.

Ohio State's Alex Antonio, with 144, was three strokes behind Indiana's Jim Jewell in individual scoring. Bill Suss of Toledo was third with 146.

down prices; the placing of limits on exports of animal hides and skins to prevent increases in the prices of hogs; a Defense Department cutback in pork buying to try to bring down hog prices; an increase in import quotas on cheese to check prices on this food; a military shift from butter to margarine in service diets; and White House proposals for reductions in agriculture appropriations.

But Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has recommended that the Defense Department increase pork purchases now that hog prices have dropped 20 per cent. Some farm officials expect the administration will ease limitations on hide exports and possibly drop its move to increase cheese import quotas.

President Johnson himself was among the first to steer the administration back toward farmer good will. He jumped the gun on his Agriculture Department in announcing a big 15 per cent increase in wheat planting allotments for 1967, emphasizing that the action should put a lot more money into growers' pockets.

This announcement had been scheduled to be made by the government later this month.

The change of attitude toward farmers came at a time when many Democratic members of Congress were expressing anger because they feared possible reprisal from farm voter in the November election. Some party leaders had said the Democrats were in danger of losing 20 or more seats in the House.

Congressional displeasure found expression in the introduction by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., of a resolution which would forbid any government agency from taking action which would keep a farm product from reaching its parity price—the goal of past farm aid legislation. Farm prices now average only 80 per cent of parity.

Significantly, 35 other senators—including majority leader Mike Mansfield of Montana—joined McGovern as co-sponsors.

A top administration informant said that the White House farm price decisions were made at a time when the President was worried about inflation and the possibility he might have to recommend a tax hike. Thus, this official said, the president's decisions should be weighed by this — and thus understood by farmers and their leaders.

The Results

Today's Baseball
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| National League | W. L. | Pct. | G.B. | |
|-----------------|-------|------|------|--------|
| San Fran. | 16 | 7 | 696 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 13 | 7 | 630 | 1 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 13 | 10 | 565 | 3 |
| Houston | 13 | 10 | 565 | 3 |
| Philadel. | 10 | 8 | 556 | 3 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | 12 | 11 | 522 | 4 |
| New York | 7 | 8 | 467 | 8 |
| St. Louis | 8 | 12 | 400 | 8 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 6 | 13 | 316 | 9 |
| Chicago | 4 | 16 | 200 | 10 1/2 |

Friday's Results
New York 2, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 7
11 innings
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 3
Atlanta 6, Houston 0

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
Atlanta at Houston, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Chicago at New York

Sunday's Games
Chicago at New York, 2
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
San Francisco at St. Louis
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N

Monday's Games
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, N
St. Louis at Chicago
Cincinnati at Atlanta, N

American League

| W. L. | Pct. | G.B. | | |
|-------------|------|------|-----|-------|
| Cleveland | 14 | 2 | 373 | — |
| Baltimore | 13 | 3 | 313 | 1 |
| California | 12 | 7 | 332 | 3 1/2 |
| Detroit | 12 | 8 | 600 | 4 |
| Chicago | 10 | 7 | 380 | 4 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 8 | 7 | 333 | 5 1/2 |
| Washington | 6 | 11 | 353 | 8 1/2 |
| Boston | 5 | 13 | 278 | 10 |
| Kansas City | 4 | 14 | 222 | 11 |
| New York | 4 | 16 | 290 | 12 |

Friday's Results
Kansas City 2, Washington 1
Detroit 1, Chicago 0
Boston 5, Houston 4
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 2, 13
innings
California 7, New York 4

Today's Games
Cleveland at Baltimore
New York at California, N
Washington at Kansas City, N
Detroit at Chicago, N
Boston at Minnesota

Sunday's Games
Cleveland at Baltimore, 2
New York at California, 2
Washington at Kansas City
Detroit at Chicago, 2
Boston at Minnesota, 2

Monday's Games
Washington at California, N
Boston at Kansas City, N
New York at Minnesota, N

International League

| W. L. | Pct. | G.B. | | |
|-------------------|------|------|-----|-------|
| Columbus | 8 | 1 | 389 | 2 |
| (at) Jacksonville | 13 | 2 | 867 | — |
| Richmond | 7 | 7 | 590 | 5 1/2 |
| Toledo | 5 | 5 | 500 | 5 1/2 |
| Rochester | 6 | 7 | 462 | 6 |
| Syracuse | 4 | 9 | 308 | 8 |
| Toronto | 8 | 8 | 273 | 8 |
| Buffalo | 2 | 9 | 162 | 9 |

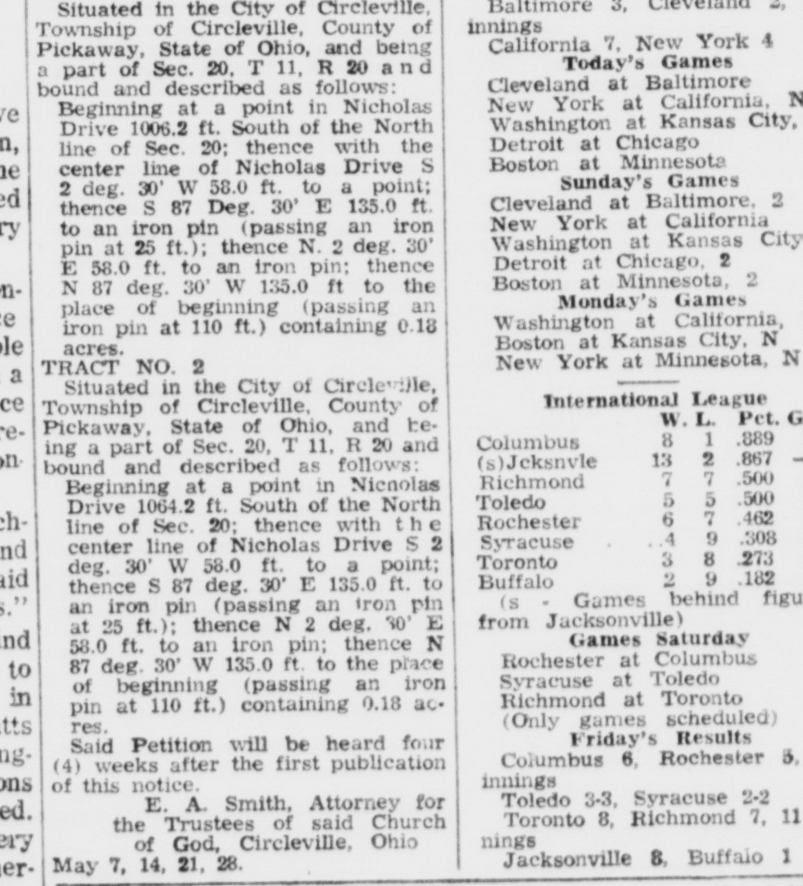
(S - Games behind figured from Jacksonville)

Games Saturday
Rochester at Columbus
Syracuse at Toledo
Richmond at Toronto

Friday's Results
Columbus 6, Rochester 5, 11
innings
Toledo 3-3, Syracuse 2-2
Toronto 6, Richmond 7, 11
innings
Jacksonville 8, Buffalo 1

SLITZ BROTHERS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



by SARKEN

Karl Carter Estate

Polled Hereford Dispersion
Saturday, May 14, 1966 - 11:00 A.M.
Sale at Farm 6 miles south of
Zanesville, Ohio, on Rt. 60
Col. A. W. Hamilton, Auctioneer
— 73 LOTS —
2 Herd Bulls — 9 Yearling Bulls — 46 Cows, some with calves
and balance to calve by sale date. 12 Open Heifers. Accredited
and Certified Herd. All clean pedigrees. Herd strong in H Larry
Domino 4th breeding and CEK Mixer Return. Health papers furnished
day of sale.
For catalog write:
LLOYD W. ARNETT
Buckeye Polled Hereford Association
Mechanicsburg, Ohio

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



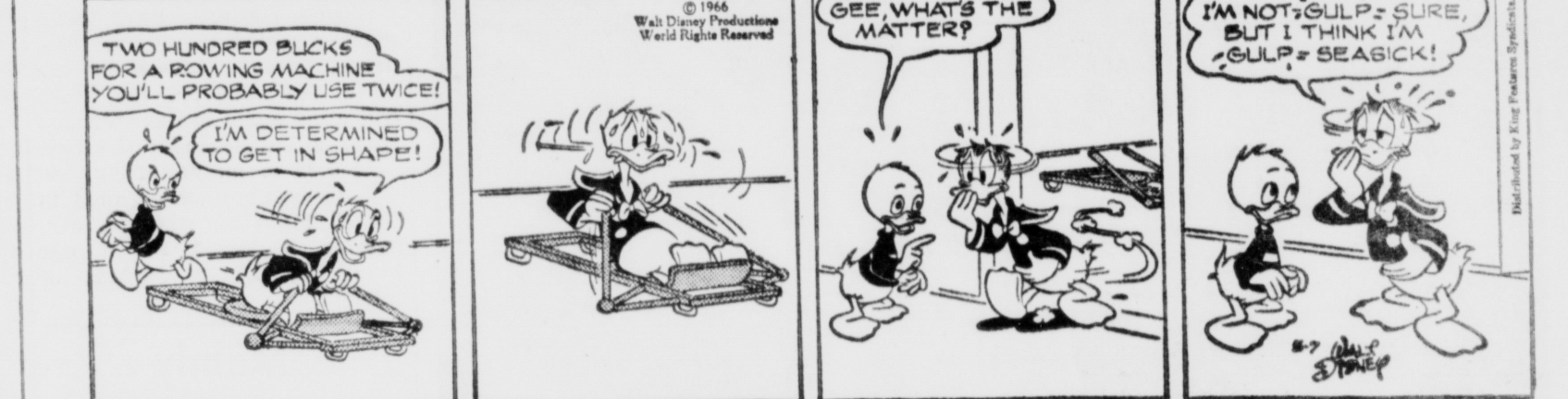
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



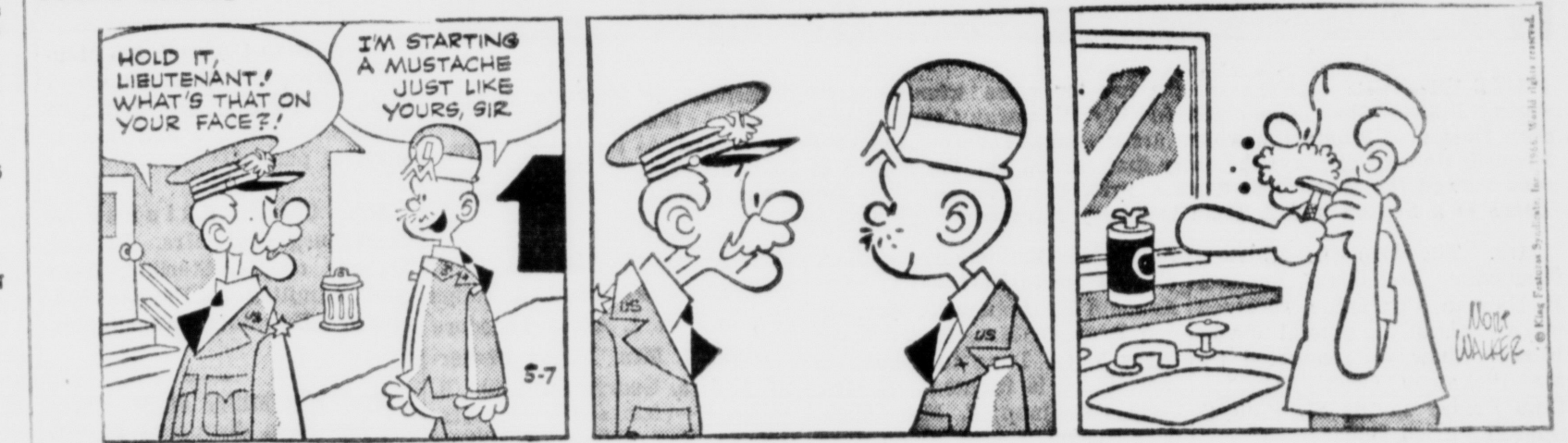
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

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Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

White House To Woo U.S. Farmer, Seeking Greater Food Production

By OVID MARTIN
AP Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers can expect a lot of nice things to be said about them by the Johnson administration the rest of this year.

Word has gone out from the White House that no effort should be spared to woo the nation's food and fiber producers.

This information has been supplied by a top government leader who said the administration now realizes that it may have been a little too hard on farmers in its attempts to check inflationary trends by holding down farm prices.

For several weeks President Johnson and some of his top

aides have come under bitter attacks from farm leaders, including some who have been warm supporters of the administration, and from Congress members on his own party.

It was the administration argument for a while that high food and farm prices were inflationary and that if something wasn't done about them it might become necessary to seek an increase in income taxes.

The change of tone already has been expressed in specific actions designed to cool the anger of farmers.

Actions which had brought farm criticism included government selling of grains to hold

down prices; the placing of limits on exports of animal hides and skins to prevent increases in the prices of hogs; a Defense Department cutback in pork buying to try to bring down hog prices; an increase in import quotas on cheese to check prices on this food; a military shift from butter to margarine in service diets; and White House proposals for reductions in agriculture appropriations.

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The change of attitude toward farmers came at a time when many Democratic members of Congress were expressing anger because they feared possible reprisal from farm voter in the November election. Some party leaders had said the Democrats were in danger of losing 20 or more seats in the House.

Congressional displeasure found expression in the introduction by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., of a resolution which would forbid any govern-

ment agency from taking action which would keep a farm product from reaching its parity price—the goal of past farm aid legislation. Farm prices now average only 80 per cent of parity.

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The Results

| Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | | | |
|--|----|----|-----------|
| National League | | | |
| | W. | L. | Pct. G.B. |
| San Francisco | 16 | 7 | .696 — |
| Pittsburgh | 13 | 7 | .650 1½ |
| Atlanta | 13 | 10 | .565 3 |
| Houston | 13 | 10 | .565 3 |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 8 | .556 3½ |
| Los Angeles | 12 | 11 | .522 4 |
| New York | 7 | 8 | .467 8 |
| St. Louis | 8 | 12 | .400 6½ |
| Cincinnati | 6 | 13 | .316 8 |
| Chicago | 4 | 18 | .200 10½ |

| Friday's Results | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|------------|--|
| New York 2, Chicago 1 | Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 7 | 11 innings | |
| Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 1 | San Francisco 4, St. Louis 3 | | |
| Atlanta 6, Houston 0 | | | |

| Today's Games | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|---|
| Los Angeles at Cincinnati | Atlanta at Houston | San Francisco at St. Louis | N |
| Pittsburgh at Philadelphia | Chicago at New York | | |
| Sunday's Games | | | |
| Chicago at New York | Pittsburgh at Philadelphia | San Francisco at St. Louis | N |
| Atlanta at Houston | Los Angeles at Cincinnati | Monday's Games | |
| Los Angeles at Philadelphia | San Francisco at Pittsburgh | N | |
| St. Louis at Chicago | Cincinnati at Atlanta | N | |

| American League | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|-----------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. G.B. |
| Cleveland | 14 | 2 | .875 — |
| Baltimore | 13 | 3 | .813 1 |
| California | 12 | 7 | .632 3½ |
| Detroit | 12 | 8 | .600 4 |
| Chicago | 10 | 7 | .588 4½ |
| Minnesota | 8 | 7 | .533 5½ |
| Washington | 6 | 11 | .353 8½ |
| Boston | 5 | 13 | .278 10 |
| Kansas City | 4 | 14 | .222 11 |
| New York | 4 | 16 | .200 12 |

| Friday's Results | | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|--|
| Kansas City 2, Washington 1 | Detroit 1, Chicago 0 | Minnesota 3, Boston 4 | |
| Baltimore 3, Cleveland 2 | 13 innings | | |
| California 7, New York 4 | | | |
| Today's Games | | | |
| Cleveland at Baltimore | New York at California | N | |
| Washington at Kansas City | Detroit at Chicago | N | |
| Boston at Minnesota | | | |
| Sunday's Games | | | |
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| Boston at Minnesota | 2 | | |
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| Boston at Kansas City | N | | |
| New York at Minnesota | N | | |

| International League | | | |
|----------------------|----|----|-----------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. G.B. |
| Columbus | 8 | 1 | .889 2 |
| (s)Jacksnville | 13 | 2 | .867 — |
| Richmond | 7 | 7 | .500 3½ |
| Rochester | 5 | 5 | .500 5½ |
| Syracuse | 4 | 9 | .308 8 |
| Toronto | 3 | 8 | .273 8 |
| Buffalo | 2 | 9 | .182 9 |

(s) Games behind figured from Jacksonville.

Games Saturday

Rochester at Columbus

Syracuse at Toledo

Richmond at Toronto

(Only games scheduled)

Friday's Results

Columbus 6, Rochester 5, 11

innings

Toledo 3-3, Syracuse 2-2

Toronto 8, Richmond 7, 11

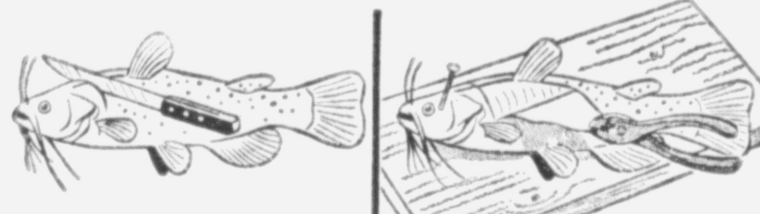
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SLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



Karl Carter Estate
Polled Hereford Dispersion
Saturday, May 14, 1966 - 11:00 A.M.

Sale at Farm 6 miles south of
Zanesville, Ohio, on Rt. 60

Col. A. W. Hamilton, Auctioneer

— 73 LOTS —

2 Herd Bulls — 9 Yearling Bulls — 46 Cows, some with calves and balance to cull by sale date. 12 Open Heifers. Accredited and Certified Herd. All clean pedigrees. Herd strong in H. Larry Domino 4th breeding and CEK Mixer Return. Health papers furnished day of sale.

For catalog write:

LLOYD W. ARNETT

Buckeye Polled Hereford Association
Mechanicsburg, Ohio

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prantice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



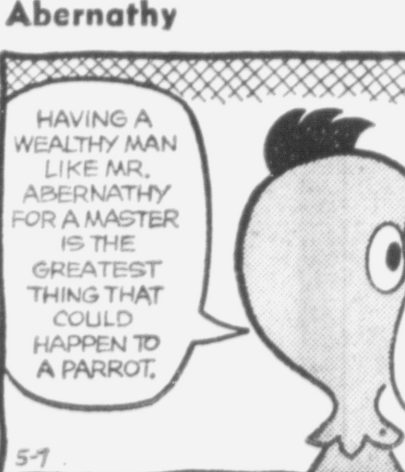
by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Mrs. Huston, Mrs. Hannan Earn Flower Show Honors



PRIZE WINNERS — Here are the two top prize winning entries display in Friday's annual Spring Flower Show conducted by the Pickaway County Garden Club. At the top is Mrs. Theodore Huston of Stoutsville whose arrangement received the Tri-Color Award. At the bottom Mrs. Kenneth Hannan displays the entry that earned her the Award of Distinction. More than 100 persons viewed the lovely and unusual arrangements. The show theme was based on "To Everything There Is a Season and A Time to Every Purpose Under Heaven."

Mrs. Theodore L. Huston, Stoutsville, and Mrs. Kenneth R. Hannan, Circleville, received top awards at the annual Spring Flower Show — conducted by the Pickaway County Garden Club Friday in the St. Philips' Church Parish House.

Mrs. Huston's arrangement in the class "A Time to Rend" received the Tri - Color Award. This exhibit consists of all freshly cut plant material and merits 95 in points for eligibility for this outstanding award.

Mrs. Hannan entered "A Time to Die", which consisted of dried and - or treated plant material. It received the Award of Distinction.

The newly - compiled Handbook for Flower Shows by the National Council of Garden Clubs, Inc. allowed for a Creativity Award. To be eligible, the arranger could use material of her own choice, but some freshly cut plant material must be included. Personal expression must be one of its qualities, and also must merit a 95-point standing.

Mrs. Hannan's entry in "A Time to Build Up" reflected the requirements for this award. She had created a lovely and unusual base design of wooden squares and circles giving the effect of a cement block wall. Other awards in the Artistic Division were:

Section I. (Eligible for the Tri - Color Award) — Class 1. (A Time to Love) — 1. Mrs. Ned Harden, 2. Mrs. L. E. Foreman, 3. Mrs. John Eshelman; Class 2. (A Time to Dance) — 1. Mrs. John Eshelman, 2. Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, 3. Mrs. Kenneth R. Hannan; Class 3. (A Time to Rend) — 1. Mrs. Theodore Huston, 2. Mrs. Ned Harden, 3. Mrs. C. K. Vaughan.

Section II. (eligible for the Award of Distinction) — Class 4. (A Time to Die) — 1. Mrs. Kenneth R. Hannan, 2. Mrs. Alden Bray, 3. Mrs. Roger May; Class 5. (A Time to Pluck Up that Which is Planted) — 1. Mrs. John Eshelman, 2. Mrs. Theodore Huston, 3. Mrs. Alden Bray and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Mrs. C. K. Vaughn, Mrs. Ray Carroll, honorable mention; Class 6. (A Time to Heal) — 1. Mrs. Ned Harden, 2. Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, 3. Mrs. Alden Bray.

Section III. (Eligible for the Award of Creativity) — Class 7. (A Time to Gather Stones Together) — 1. Mrs. Ned Harden, 3. Mrs. C. K. Vaughn; Class 8. (A Time to Build Up) — 1. Mrs. Kenneth R. Hannan (Award of Creativity), 2. Mrs. Ned Harden, 3. Mrs. Theodore Huston; Class 9. (A Time of War) — 1. Mrs. Ned Harden, 2. Mrs. John Eshelman, 3. Mrs. Emmett Barnhart.

Section IV. (for the novice who has never won a blue ribbon) — Class 10. (A Time of Peace) — 1. Mrs. Joe Christy; Class 11. (A Time to Plant) — 2. Mrs. Joe Christy, 3. Mrs. Dean Sells.

Section V. (exhibitor's choice) — Class 12. — 1. Mrs. John Eshelman, 2. Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, 3. Mrs. Elizabeth Jones.

Section VI. (For Juniors) — Class 13. (Ages 8-12) (A Time to be Born) — 1. Kirk Knecht, Linda Lee Davies (honorable mention).

As Chairman of the education committee, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh received a special award. This honor is presented in recognition of an exhibit's superiority.

Awards made in the Specimen Division were:

| | |
|--|---|
| 1. Narcissi — single — 3. Mrs. Theodore Huston, Mrs. Ronald Knecht (honorable mention); | 2. Tulips (single) — 1. Mrs. George Van Camp (Award of Merit), 2. Mrs. William R a d- |
| cliff, 3. Tulips (double) — 3. Mrs. Edgar Fetherolf, 4. Tulips (Parrot) — 1. Mrs. Theodore Huston, 2. Mrs. Edgar Fetherolf, 3. Mrs. George Swepston, 5. Tulips — (fringed) — 2. Mrs. George Van Camp; 6. Lilacs — (single) — 3. Mrs. George Van Camp; 7. Lilacs — (double) — 2. Mrs. Theodore Huston, 3. Mrs. George Van Camp, 8. Perennials — (fermeleafed peony) — 2. Mrs. Theodore Huston, 9. Flowering branches — 1. Mrs. James Moffitt, 2. Mrs. William Radcliff. | |

Awards in the House Plants were: 1. African Violets (double) — 1. Mrs. George Swepston, 2. Begonias (featuring beauty of flowers) — 1. Mrs. George Swepston, 3. Begonias (featuring beauty of foliage) — 1. Mrs. Kenneth R. Hannan, 2. Mrs. Alden Bray, 4. Any other flowering plant — 1. Mrs. Alden Bray, Any other flowering lub — 1. Mrs. Kenneth R. Hannan, 5. Cacti — 1. Mrs. Alden Bray, 2. Mrs. Guy Campbell, 6. Succulents — 1. Mrs. Kenneth R. Hannan, 7. Vining Plant — 1. Mrs. Kenneth R. Hannan, 2. Mrs. Alden Bray, 8. Foliage Plant — 1. Mrs. Kenneth R. Hannan, 2. Mrs. Alden Bray, 9. Fern — 1. Mrs. Theodore Huston (Award of Merit), 10. Plant (grown in soil) — 1. Mrs. Ned Harden.

The Nationally Accredited Flower Show judges were Mrs. John H. Butler, Gahanna; Mrs. Graham C. McCloy, Columbus; Ms. J. L. McNealey, Columbus; and Mrs. H. S. Elliot, Columbus. Serving as student judges were Mrs. McCormish and Mrs. Taylor from Akron.

Grange Meets Tuesday — Washington Grange will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the 4-H and Grange Building at the Fairgrounds.

Clean-Up Week: The Chamber of Commerce says "thank you" for participating so wholeheartedly in this campaign. Keep up the good work. —ad.

GO-GO GIRL'S DANCE CONTEST — Every Wed. Night Prizes — Trophies For Winners All Girls Interested Contact Riser's Tavern South Bloomfield on Route 23 Dancing to the Portraits Wed. and Saturday

Call Dale Conkle For COMPETENT DEPENDABLE HEATING — Air Conditioning Thousands of Installations In 40 Years Of Successful Heating Haning's 158 W. Main GR 4-4651

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Mrs. Huston, Mrs. Hannan Earn Flower Show Honors



PRIZE WINNERS — Here are the two top prize winning entries display in Friday's annual Spring Flower Show conducted by the Pickaway County Garden Club. At the top is Mrs. Theodore Huston of Stoutsville whose arrangement received the Tri-Color Award. At the bottom Mrs. Kenneth Hannan displays the entry that earned her the Award of Distinction. More than 100 persons viewed the lovely and unusual arrangements. The show theme was based on "To Everything There Is a Season and a Time to Every Purpose Under Heaven."

Mrs. Theodore L. Huston, Stoutsville, and Mrs. Kenneth R. Hannan, Circleville, received top awards at the annual Spring Flower Show — conducted by the Pickaway County Garden Club Friday in the St. Philips' Church Parish House.

Mrs. Huston's arrangement in the class "A Time to Rend" received the Tri - Color Award. This exhibit consists of all freshly cut plant material and merits 95 in points for eligibility for this outstanding award.

Mrs. Hannan entered "A Time to Die", which consisted of dried and - or treated plant material. It received the Award of Distinction.

The newly - compiled Handbook for Flower Shows by the National Council of Garden Clubs, Inc. allowed for a Creativity Award. To be eligible, the arranger could use material of her own choice, but some freshly cut plant material must be included. Personal expression must be one of its qualities, and also must merit a 95-point standing.

Mrs. Hannan's entry in "A Time to Build Up" reflected the requirements for this award. She had created a lovely and unusual base design of wooden squares and circles giving the effect of a cement block wall. Other awards in the Artistic Division were:

Section I. (Eligible for the Tri - Color Award) — Class 1. (A Time to Love) — 1. Mrs. Ned Harden, 2. Mrs. L. E. Foreman, 3. Mrs. John Eshelman; Class 2. (A Time to Dance) — 1. Mrs. John Eshelman, 2. Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, 3. Mrs. Kenneth R. Hannan; Class 3. (A Time to Rend) — 1. Mrs. Theodore Huston, 2. Mrs. Ned Harden, 3. Mrs. C. K. Vaughan.

Section II. (eligible for the

Award of Distinction) — Class 4. (A Time to Die) — 1. Mrs. Kenneth R. Hannan, 2. Mrs. Alden Bray, 3. Mrs. Roger May; Class 5. (A Time to Pluck Up that Which is Planted) — 1. Mrs. John Eshelman, 2. Mrs. Theodore Huston, 3. Mrs. Alden Bray and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones; Mrs. C. K. Vaughan, Mrs. Ray Carroll, honorable mention; Class 6. (A Time to Heal) — 1. Mrs. Ned Harden, 2. Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, 3. Mrs. Alden Bray.

Section III. (Eligible for the Award of Creativity) — Class 7. (A Time to Gather Stones Together) — 1. Mrs. Ned Harden, 3. Mrs. C. K. Vaughan; Class 8. (A Time to Build Up) — 1. Mrs. Kenneth R. Hannan (Award of Creativity), 2. Mrs. Ned Harden, 3. Mrs. Theodore Huston; Class 9. (A Time of War) — 1. Mrs. Ned Harden, 2. Mrs. John Eshelman, 3. Mrs. Emmett Barnhart.

Section IV. (for the novice who has never won a blue ribbon) — Class 10. (A Time of Peace) — 1. Mrs. Joe Christy; Class 11. (A Time to Plant) — 2. Mrs. Joe Christy, 3. Mrs. Dean Sells.

Section V. (exhibitor's choice) — Class 12. — 1. Mrs. John Eshelman, 2. Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, 3. Mrs. Elizabeth Jones.

Section VI. (For Juniors) — Class 13. (Ages 8-12) (A Time to be Born) — 1. Kirk Knecht, Linda Lee Davies (honorable mention).

As Chairman of the educational committee, Mrs. Harold Deffenbaugh received a special award. This honor is presented in recognition of an exhibit's superiority.

Awards made in the Specimen Division were:

1. Narcissi — single — 3. Mrs. Theodore Huston, Mrs. Ronald Knecht (honorable mention); 2. Tulips (single) — 1. Mrs. George Van Camp (Award of Merit), 2. Mrs. William R. Ad-

cliff, 3. Tulips (double) — 3. Mrs. Edgar Fetherolf, 4. Tulips (Parrot) — 1. Mrs. Theodore Huston, 2. Mrs. Edgar Fetherolf, 3. Mrs. George Swebston, 5. Tulips — (fringed) — 2. Mrs. George Van Camp, 6. Lilacs — (single) — 3. Mrs. George Van Camp, 7. Lilacs — (double) — 2. Mrs. Theodore Huston, 3. Mrs. George Van Camp, 8. Perennials — (ferneleafed peony) — 2. Mrs. Theodore Huston, 9. Flowering branches — 1. Mrs. James Moffitt, 2. Mrs. William Radcliff.

Awards in the House Plants were: 1. African Violets (double) — 1. Mrs. George Swebston, 2. Begonias (featuring beauty of flowers) — 1. Mrs. George Swebston, 3. Begonias (featuring beauty of foliage) — 1. Mrs. Kenneth R. Hannan, 2. Mrs. Alden Bray, 4. Any other flowering plant — 1. Mrs. Alden Bray, Any other flowering plant — 1. Mrs. Kenneth R. Hannan, 5. Cacti — 1. Mrs. Alden Bray, 2. Mrs. Guy Campbell, 6. Succulents — 1. Mrs. Kenneth R. Hannan, 7. Vining Plant — 1. Mrs. Kenneth R. Hannan, 2. Mrs. Alden Bray, 8. Foliage Plant — 1. Mrs. Kenneth R. Hannan, 2. Mrs. Alden Bray, 9. Fern — 1. Mrs. Theodore Huston (Award of Merit), 10. Planter (grown in soil) — 1. Mrs. Ned Harden.

The Nationally Accredited Flower Show Judges were Mrs. John H. Butler, Gahanna; Mrs. Graham C. McCloy, Columbus; Ms. J. L. McNealey, Columbus; and Mrs. H. S. Elliot, Columbus. Serving as student judges were Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Taylor from Akron.

Grange Meets Tuesday

Washington Grange will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the 4-H and Grange Building at the Fairgrounds.

Boy Scouts Busy with Two Projects

Today was to be a busy day for local Boy Scouts.

Troops conducted their annual Auto Safety Check from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. north of the Hargus Creek bridge on N. Pickaway St. and they were to be distributing litter boxes at service stations throughout the day.

The safety check program was originally scheduled last Saturday, but was postponed due to rain. Kiwanis Club and Key Club members will supervise the safety check along with Explorer Scouts.

Key items to be checked on autos taking advantage of the service include brakes horn, lights, mirror, exhaust systems, tires, glass, wipers, steering and seat belts.

Scouts will handle the litter box distribution as part of the Clean - up, Paint - up, Fix-up effort here. The litter boxes are for primary use inside autos. They were donated by Owens-Illinois.

Grass Fire Doused at Marion Park

An estimated 10 acres of grass and brush burned Friday at A. W. Marion State Park.

Cause of the blaze was undetermined. The Circleville Fire Department was called to the park at 11:50 a. m. and battled the blaze for nearly an hour before bringing it under control.

Cloyce Hattery, park manager, reported there was little actual damage caused by the blaze. He indicated the grass will grow again in the area and cover all evidence of the fire.

At 6:35 p. m. yesterday, the city firefighters were called to 125 E. Main St. where a car-buretor backfired on a car owned by Harry Jenkins of Adelphi.

Mainly About People

Laura Beth Cockrell, 325 Maumee Drive, has been dismissed from Children's Hospital, Columbus, where she had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Charles Skinner of Clarksburg and Mrs. Bernice Thomas of Mt. Sterling, have been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, C. H.

Mrs. Asa Miller of Mt. Sterling has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. William Hitch of Clarksburg has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Larry R. Woods of Kingston has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Chester Ramey is a surgical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 723.

Pony Pull — May 7, 7 p. m. at Bill Edwards' Stables, 8 miles south of Columbus on Route 23. An inside arena. Sponsored by The Southern Ohio Pony Pull Assn. —ad.

Ann Swackhammer White, formerly of Kathy's Beauty Salon, is now employed at the Wave - N - Haven, 240 Watt, GR 4-6233. —ad.

Team openings for Tuesday night Mixed League. Also opening for Wednesday night Women's League. Contact Dave Olney, Prairie Lanes, before May 10. —ad.

Clean-Up Week: The Chamber of Commerce says "thank you" for participating so wholeheartedly in this campaign. Keep up the good work. —ad.

GO-GO GIRL'S DANCE CONTEST

Every Wed. Night
Prizes — Trophies
For Winners
All Girls Interested
Contact

Riser's Tavern
South Bloomfield
on Route 23

Dancing to the
Portraits
Wed. and Saturday

Weekly Loss by Stocks Is Worst Since 1962

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market this week was jolted to the steepest weekly loss since the crash of May 28, 1962.

The 1962 week was the worst on record.

If not for a surprise news item Friday that General Motors would resume normal operations at all its assembly plants Monday, this week would have ended far worse than the 1962 week.

Less than an hour before the close, the market was battered down to extremely sharp losses on average. When the GM news came, stocks reversed themselves and the Dow Jones industrial average ended the day with a rise of 3.06 instead of the loss of 10.41 it showed an hour before the close.

Even so, the Dow industrials declined this week by 30.85 to 902.83, the sharpest setback since the drop of 38.82 in the 1962 week.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks this week fell 12.0 to 331.8, its lowest level since the end of last August.

Trading conditions were turbulent at times. The ticker tape ran 23 minutes late Friday, the biggest delay in the improved ticker since it was put into use Dec. 1, 1964.

Volume of 48,021,680 shares was traded compared with 38.3 million the previous week. It was the largest since the record weekly turnover of 53.5 million in the week ended April 16.

Analysts agreed that statements by federal officials and ex-officials did much to create a pall of uncertainty over Wall Street. These statements, having to do with the anti-inflation drive and the question of possible tax increases, seemed to pose a threat to the business and financial community.

The market had one of its steepest drops Thursday in response to a statement by Gardner Ackley, President Johnson's chief economic adviser, questioning whether a further profits rise is in the national interest.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin was blamed by some for the Thursday retreat after he proposed a "simple, clean-cut, across-the-board increase in taxes."

The decline that day had a double-barreled impetus. The market was rising a little when news came that GM had cut back production at four auto assembly plants.

News that GM would resume full operations Monday had the opposite effect, rescuing prices from a dizzy decline.

The wholesale index in April rose to 105.5 per cent of its 1957-59 average, meaning it cost \$105.50 to purchase items that cost wholesalers \$100 in the 1957-59 base period. The wholesale index was 3.7 per cent above a year earlier.

The consumer price index listing the many items that go into the typical family budget has been rising sharply for some time.

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Parent-Son Banquet Held By FFA Unit

The Laurelville chapter of Future Farmers of America held its Parent-Son banquet in the Laurelville school cafeteria.

A welcome address was given by Larry Stump. Invocation was by Larry Harmon. A barbecued chicken dinner followed.

Tom Berry, vice president, introduced parents and guests. Don Sharp, state vice president of FFA, was the guest speaker for the event. He used "The Ladder of Success" as his subject.

Outline of the year's work was presented by Robert Brown.

Awards presented were: David Unger, best shop project; Tom Berry, best livestock project; Keith Patterson, leadership award; Larry Harmon, Star Chapter Farmer Award.

Silver rating medals were awarded to David Stump, who placed third in the public speaking contests and to Tom Burns for participating in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Honorary chapter awards were presented to Mrs. Joyce Newman and Mrs. Herman Massie.

Janet Ebert was elected FFA Queen of the Laurelville Chapter and was crowned by Robert Jones.

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